

County wants info

By Bryan Gullion
The County of Parkland wants more information before they'll consider throwing money into the hat for the proposed Drayton Valley arena project.

County councillor Henry Rondeau and Area 7 recreation coordinator Ed Haykowski agreed last week that before the "reality purse strings are loosened more information would have to be presented. But Rondeau stopped short of saying a feasibility study is required.

Drayton Valley town council has projected it will need \$1.9 million to construct a new arena and administration centre, included in their projection is a plan to have the County of Parkland kick in nearly half a million dollars of its tax and CEG grant money.

Haykowski pointed out that an projects with costs in excess of \$200,000 in which the county has been asked to contribute, a feasibility study is required according to provincial guidelines.

"We feel as a department that if there's going to be a funding request to the County of Parkland of this magnitude, there has to be some steps followed as outlined by the provincial government in terms of the guidelines for the grants, one of which is a feasibility study," he explained.

Rondeau admitted he doesn't know if a feasibility study is required but added that the town will have to come up with more than just a plan.

"I couldn't say for sure if it's required but (the town) needs something more concrete than just a plan for us to look at," Rondeau said. The county listened to what the town has to offer and accepted their request to the point that we're looking at it. But that's as far as we can go until they themselves decide what they want to do."



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Bike check

Cameron Lander, 8, listens closely to Drayton Valley RCMP Const. Raymond during a bike safety check at the Elders.

initial last week. It's just one of the many community projects members of the RCMP and County Police get involved in.

Council pondering complex offer

By Bryan Gullion
Town council has tabled a motion to allow the executive members of the DVC Community Centre Steering Committee to sit on an advisory group for the new arena project.

Councillor Claire Carefoot made the motion at the regular meeting of town council last Thursday following a brief presentation by DVCSC vice-president Alex Salfi.

Mayor Bob Mayhew moved that Carefoot's motion

be tabled until the next meeting to allow council time to examine the latter presented by Salfi requesting advisory status for the DVC CSC.

"I want to clarify this," explained the mayor as he made the motion to table. "I'm in favor of this group but I want to give council an opportunity to sit back, to think about this and then respond to the subject. And as I've said, I will support, personally, the request that has been made here today."

Mayhew also made reference to a related matter that council would be dealing with later in the meeting in explaining his reasons for wanting the motion tabled.

The motion to table the issue was then put to a vote and passed with councillors Tom McGee and Carefoot opposed.

Following his presentation, Salfi told The Western Review he is very pleased with the reception by council to his committee's request.

"Today I'm very, very happy," said Salfi smiling. "I think it's a step in the right

direction and I congratulate the mayor and council for their decision or what they said will be their decision. I don't think we could have asked for anything more concrete except a decision right there. And I think it's well within their rights to think about it a little bit."

Salfi also admitted to being a little surprised at Carefoot's motion.

"I was glad to see that go on the table and finally get offically in front of council," he said. "Now a decision will be made and we're grateful for that."

Council unhappy with proposed inter-change

Town council is extremely unhappy with the changes proposed for the new interchange at the junction of highways 16 and 22 near Ennisville.

Council decided at their meeting last week to send off a telegram to the Deputy Minister of Highways protesting the work, which has already started. The MHA and Parkland County will also be contacted.

"I can see nothing but problems with this," Mayor Bob Mayhew explained. The mayor indicated that he wasted every member of council to accompany him into

Edmonton to see highway officials about the proposed traffic patterns.

The town has several concerns with the proposed changes, but most of them concern the estimated 20,000 trips trucks will be making through the interchange as they haul lumber products from the new sawmill in the plans in Drayton Valley to the railway at Ennisville.

The estimated 2,500 vehicles per day turn at the junctions of highways 16 and 22, either coming or leaving the Drayton Valley area.

Council got an update on the changes during their

private government services meeting last Wednesday night, when Alberta

Transportation officials were in town to explain the proposed routes.

School work scheduled

Work is scheduled to start in October on some major changes to the Elementary B school in Drayton Valley.

The price tag for the additions and modernization is \$1,000,000.

The proposed addition includes a new computer, music, special education and French classrooms along with

a library, audio visual and mechanical area.

The first phase of the project is slated to start Oct. 1 with phase two to begin in March of '87 and site development to be done in July and August of '87.

A tentative schedule for the project calls for final plans to be ready by July 7 and the project to be tendered by Aug. 1.

What's Inside PARK

Feature	B1
Police Week	A6
County Newsletter	A8
Rodeo champ	A10
Black diamonds	A27
Termite tryout	B3
Wrestling meet	B8
Marjorie Maddock	B8
Mining fertilizer	B10

What's Doing

TONIGHT

• Ball hockey, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., DV Arena.

WEDNESDAY

• Black cow and replacement cattle sale, 11 a.m., Sektors Auctioneers.

• DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

• DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

• Dental care clinic, 7 p.m., Dr. Hester's office, 6113 St. 50 Ave.

• DV Kinmen Ladies' Night.

• DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town hall.

• Retail merchants organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., upstairs, DV Elks Hall.

THURSDAY

• DV Township support group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rm 5, PHEB.

• Full Gospel Businessmen's banquet, 7 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

FRIDAY

• DV Women's Institute plant and used goods sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Derrick Mall.

• Easyford 6-H Frontier Club bazaar sale, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Derrick Mall.

• Farwell pot-luck supper for Pastor Sallack and family, 6 p.m., Tanahawki school.

SATURDAY

• Lindsale golfing and camping, Call 543-3400 for information, Ende Monday.

• West Country Steeps pot-luck supper, Call Pearl at 542-8178.

• Mammoth garage sale, 10 a.m., Wildwood recreation complex.

SUNDAY

• Mammoth garage sale, 10 a.m., Wildwood recreation complex.

MONDAY

• It's a holiday — have a nice day.

Paper change

Because of Monday's holiday, The Western Review will be published on Wednesday next week.



Fun in the sun

Tyler Forrest (left) and Kenton Wilson, both 2, check out the large pile of sand the town dumped in Rotary Park near the

Park Valley Pool last week. With more help like this the town might have to worry about getting someone to spread it.

Arena project will be a struggle

By Bryan Gellison
Both Ed Haykowski and Henry Rondeau agree that getting the arena project off the ground is going to be a struggle.

Haykowski, west area recreation coordinator, and Rondeau, a County of Parkland councillor, were present when Drayton Valley town council and the Community Centre steering committee met in April to discuss concerns.

In a staff report to the county, Haykowski wrote, "It appears the steering committee for the complex idea faces a long and hard struggle to get the support of town council."

These were my initial observations that the group in town really wants to see some things happen for the town and I'm sure that the mayor and his group also want to see things happen in town," Haykowski explained

last week. "But there may be a differing view in terms of what is the priority. The group is out there and they are concerned citizens and they want to see their particular issue brought to the forefront. At this time the mayor is feeling perhaps that this might be a bit premature."

Rondeau said that his feeling after the meeting was that both sides have a long way to go on the issue.

"They've got a long way to go and a lot of work ahead of them," he stated.

Haykowski added that while the lines of communication have been opened between the two sides, he still sees misunderstanding as a major stumbling block.

"From what I see the major stumbling block may be misunderstanding about what they're trying to accomplish," he observed.



SERENAS & ASSOCIATES

REALTY Ltd.

542-2788



CATHEDRAL CEILING

Highlight this executive home with 3 bedrooms up. Features family room with patio doors, custom bling. Country style. RTI



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788



INVEST IN HAPPINESS

room for the family in this custom built bungalow. Features living room with fireplace, family room, and 1st floor. Single garage. Large lot. Phone 542-2788

DERRICK MALL
DRAYTON VALLEY

542-2788



Maxine Phillips
Dwayne Whitten
Arlene Butler
Bruce Scott

542-3761(res)
542-3842(res)
542-8211(res)
542-2788

Getty is in town just days before election

The government of Premier Don Getty didn't fail but they did stumble.

The Conservatives managed to win 51 of the 88 seats, including the Drayton Valley constituency with Shirley Cripps. But along with the 41 Tories in the legislature there will be 34 New Democrats, four Liberals and two Representatives.

Three days before the

Cripps wins it

By Lance Christensen
Shirley Cripps was left with mixed emotions following last Thursday's provincial election.

The local Progressive Conservative candidate was "happy" about being elected for a third term.

"I'm really happy with my supporters this constituency but I'm surprised to see some very good Progressive Conservative candidates lose in other areas," Cripps said.

Cripps captured 5,200 votes, just over 60 per cent, to easily out-distance Lawrence Dabekas from the New Democrats with only 2,270 votes. Liberal Phil Gibben was third with 734 votes while the Representative's Ken Williams getting 291 votes. Gordon Reid from the Western Canada Concept finished last with 252 votes.

Cripps was also extremely pleased with 80 per cent of the vote as it beat out the provincial average of 51 per cent for the Conservatives, as she watched election coverage from her campaign office in Drayton Valley. More than 100 supporters joined Cripps to watch the results.

In the Drayton Valley constituency the 6,962 votes cast for 55 per cent voter turnout was substantially less than the provincial turnout of 60 per cent.

Cripps attributed the low turnout to "voter apathy."

Cripps said the voters did come out in Drayton Valley but not in some of the other areas. The resident of Winfield only lost two polls out of 72 in the constituency. Both polls were in Calmar where Cripps lost by seven votes in one poll and just three votes in another.

"I had tremendous support here. I only lost two polls," Cripps explained after the election at her campaign headquarters in Drayton Valley.

Although Cripps was pleased with her win she wasn't as happy about some of the losses the Conservatives suffered in other parts of the province.

Cripps said she was "really disappointed" in some of the results, particularly Municipal Affairs Minister Julian Kosak's loss. Cripps supported Kosak in his bid for the leadership of the Conservative party.

Cripps would not speculate on her chances as a cabinet post with the fall of several high-ranking cabinet ministers and other Tory associates.

election. Getty visited Drayton Valley on his campaign tour.

More than 400 Tory faithful gathered at the Elks Hall to listen to the premier speak and outline his platform.

Getty told the crowd he was pleased with the turnout before listing his priorities of helping agriculture, creating jobs, helping seniors and the energy industry.

But it was the question period after the speech that raised the most interest as he defended the government's planned \$2 billion farm credit program.

Getty told Wetaskiwin farmer Lawrence Johnson that farmers who need the money the most won't have to stand in line.

Johnson said he was concerned that bankers would consider the bigger farms first for the money rather than the "little guy" that needs it the most.

"You are wrong," was Getty's reply, as he informed Johnson and the crowd the program is meant to help the ones who need it the most. He insisted all the farmers will



Premier Don Getty and his wife Margaret talk to Randall Lynoh at a meeting in town last week.

get an equal chance at the money as the date when the banks will get the necessary information on the loan program. Johnson.

Getty estimated May 30



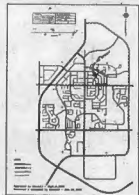
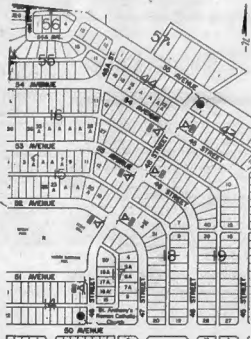
IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

TRAFFIC FLOW CHANGES ON 48 STREET
BETWEEN
50 AVE. AND 55 AVE.

(NEAR NEW SWIMMING POOL)

The Town's Transportation Plan has designated 48 Street between 50 Avenue and 55 Avenue as a collector road, which means the adjacent local street's traffic should yield to traffic on a collector road.

Please note that effective May 20, 1988, the yield signs on 48 Street will be changed to the adjacent street between 50 Avenue and 55 Avenue. All east-bound traffic on 51 Avenue, 52 Avenue, 53 Avenue, 54 Avenue and all west bound traffic on 47 Street, 48 Street, 49 Street will yield to north and south bound traffic on 48 Street.



PLEASE NOTE THESE CHANGES
AND DRIVE SAFELY

For further information or clarification call the Town Office at

542-5327

Opinions

Unfortunately county's future left in government hands

The future of the proposed new county is in the hands of the provincial government. In a way, it's unfortunate.

A lot of people put a lot of time and effort into the study. They impatiently waited months and months for it to come out, and when it did, it was ignored.

The actions of the Yes Group, Western Raters, a Drayton Valley group pushing for a new county, is surprising to say the least.

They let Premier Don Getty get away with any sort of stand when he was in town last week. And, a member of the Yes Group executive attended the pre-election forum, but left before the question and answer period.

More on dogs

Another editorial on dogs you say? In view of a Drayton Valley lady being attacked by a German shapherd, something has to be said.

But we're aware that whatever is said, won't carry any weight with the people who are in a position to do something.

The town has received dog complaints in the past, and nothing was done.

This time the lady escaped with a welt on her ankle. The next time it could be someone's arm, leg or even their life.

When is someone with the town going to get serious about the dog problem?

It's time to stop talking and shuffling the bylaw and get serious. If the town doesn't wish to do anything they might as well scrap the bylaw and let animal control officer, Jim Bain, read water meters full-time.

Bob Booth, the former town councillor, who has given a lot of his own time to pushing the county idea, didn't see any need to approach the premier, although that had been their intention.

"There's not much point in stirring anything up at this time," Booth said the morning after Getty had been in town.

"We're waiting til after the election," Booth replied.

Although Booth isn't saying so, after the election might be too late. If Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps was to get the Municipal Affairs cabinet post, a new county would have a chance. But if Whitecourt MLA Peter Tynchyn or Edson MLA Ian Reid get that post, it will be lost, as they have both spoken out against it.

If things don't work out after the election, Booth and his supporters will likely wish they had done something before.



Christensen plays role in school paper

For those who were wondering about Lorne Christensen's picture in a recent issue with his new set of wheels and the reference made about Calgary...he's not leaving The Western Review.

His picture in the paper even surprised him. It was part of a practical joke cooked up by the girls in the back shop.

Lorne has been with The Western Review for the past year and has made a valuable contribution with his excellent photography, cartoons, features and sports coverage. He has also played a key role in getting the FMHS paper off the ground.

Some of the sports load which Lorne carried in the past year, will be shared by newcomer Bryan Gullion. Bryan will do all the ball coverage and write a sports column along with numerous news beats.

A reader called and asked if we would pass along a 'bouquet' to Shane, who works

Editors' Notes

at MacLeod's. Seems this young man impressed a shopper recently by carrying some heavy parcels out to the car. That type of service isn't found as often as we would like to day. Your efforts were appreciated Shane.

A number of changes are taking place at local drug stores.

Penny's, located in the Dodson Mall, is now your official Guardian Drugs outlet. And, Pembina Drugs, who are located on main street, will be taking all their signs down next month when they move into a new facility north of The Western Review. At their new location, Pembina Drugs will be a

Value Drug Mart.

It's been fairly quiet around the office as far as the Stanley Cup playoffs are concerned. If you missed it, I was the only one of Lorne, Bryan and Ray Leinburch to pick the Flames over the Oilers.

We've had our share of visiting journalists in the past couple of months.

Last week Canadian Press dispatched a reporter to Drayton Valley to do a story on a struggling community affected by the oil patch. Jim McDonald did talk to some people in the patch, including the owner of MBR Trucking, but said he didn't get the 'sombre' story he was expecting to find.

As we've mentioned so often in this space, if you have an event planned, please call us so coverage can be arranged. Our number is 542-5380.



Frank Ryan
Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Lorne Christensen
Ray Leinburch
Bryan Gullion

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Kathy Stone
Linda McGinn
Doreen Hancock

PRINTING OFFICE
Lynne Adams
Marilyn Hunsbuck



Production
Kerry Rasmussen
Debbie
Marilyn Long



Circulation
Kerry Rasmussen
Debbie
Marilyn Long

Mail subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. Senior Citizens \$12.00, outside Canada \$65.00 per year. Second class mail permit no. 1794. The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Linwood Publishers Ltd. at their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta (403) 542-6389. Mailing address is Box 138, Drayton Valley, T0E 0A0.



POLICE WEEK-86



Cpl. Tom Turner



Cpl. Chris Lee



Const. Bill Farrell



Const. Yves Robitaille



Const. Jeff Smith



Const. Dave Caporale



Const. Al Kaufmann



Const. Doug Hill



Const. Phil Arison



Const. Richard Raymond



Const. Sylvia Leduc



Lois Vogel



Wendy Oult



Const. Phil Arison

"Serving your community." That's the theme for this year's Police Week from May 11 to 17.

The theme is to focus on the police working with and serving all sectors of the community, according to Const. Tim Vatanasiuk with the local detachment. The week is also designated to help recognize the 75th anniversary of the RCMP's identification services.

Locally, the RCMP detachment is planning an open house today (Tuesday). School groups will be among the first to visit the local detachment as several tours are planned throughout the day. The RCMP will be highlighting on several items to the touring children including reflector arm bands and child safety kits.

Local members of the RCMP include Staff Sgt. Leo Bannerman, a McDowell, Saskatchewan native. He has been in Dryden Valley over five years and with the RCMP since 1962.

Cpl. Chris Lee has been in Dryden Valley for almost five years and is originally from Winnipeg. He joined the RCMP in 1968. Cpl. Tom Turner joined the RCMP 10 years ago and has been in Dryden Valley for almost five years. He is a native of Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Const. Tim Vatanasiuk

started with the RCMP in 1974 and the Weyburn, Saskatchewan native was transferred here in 1981. Const. Bill Farrell from Maple Ridge, British Columbia, has been with the force since 1978 and was transferred here about three years ago. He is being transferred to Edmonton effective July 1.

Const. Sylvia Leduc is also being transferred, like Farrell. Leduc will be going to Vermilion after spending his first six years with the RCMP stationed in Dryden Valley. Leduc is originally from Hull, Quebec. Const. Doug Hill from Windsor, Ontario has been with the RCMP since 1980 and posted at the local detachment.

Const. Yves Robitaille is originally from Montreal and was stationed in Dryden Valley soon after joining the RCMP in 1964.

Const. Dave Caporale has been with the RCMP for 13 years and was transferred to Dryden Valley last July. He is originally from Edmonton. Const. Al Kaufmann joined the local detachment in March of 1965 after being with the RCMP since 1972. He is originally from Brantford, Ontario.

Const. Jeff Smith has been with the RCMP for over five years and is originally from Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He was posted in Dryden Valley soon after

completing his training. Const. Phil Arison has been in Dryden Valley since 1965, one year after joining the RCMP. He is originally from Maryland, Saskatchewan.

Const. Richard Raymond is the newest member in Dryden Valley. The native of Point Galties, Quebec came to April of 1986.

Also working at the Dryden Valley detachment are Wendy Oult, Lois Vogel and Sandi Dumoulin.

The local detachment also enlists the aid of seven auxiliary officers. Glen Wood, Steve Krawchuk, Darrell Dumoulin, Clayton Johnson, Collette Solomon, Melvin Molzan and Brian Iseri volunteer their time.

Parkland County Police plan bus tours for week

Three members of the Parkland County Police Force are also stationed in Dryden Valley.

Cpl. Grant Gilder was a member of the RCMP before joining the county force in 1980. He is originally from Melfort, Saskatchewan. Const. Brian Herick joined the county force over a year ago and was born in Winnipeg. Lake Gilder he also served with the RCMP. Const. Terry Pon joined the local county police force in 1979 after serving with the Edmonton City police. He is originally from Edmonton. Also working at the after for the County Police is Adeline Schmidt.

For Police Week from May 11 to 17 the Parkland County Police are planning two bus tours. The first community relations bus will be to 4 p.m. and contains



Cpl. Grant Gilder



Const. Brian Herick



Const. Terry Pon



Adeline Schmidt

be in Tomahawk on Wednesday, May 14 in front of the Tomahawk Hardware. The bus will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and contains

displays. The bus will then be at the Lodgepole school from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on May 15. At both locations a member of the local force will be on hand

to mark items for identification.

The County Police force has five active auxiliaries who are qualified to operate

radar and write warning tags. Keith Greenhalgh, James Bain, Roy Floden, Dan Lyver and Victor Brown are the auxiliaries.

Deficit

Town bails out Chamber

Town council reacted in to their coffers to help out the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

In a 42 vote council decision to cover the chamber's budget deficit of \$18,965.

Led by president Marty Preston, a delegation appeared before council last month requesting the funds. The money is basically to cover new projects the chamber has taken on for the town.

This includes \$5,000 for a new structured economic development committee that consists of both council and chamber members. Without the town's financial support the chamber had indicated they wouldn't be able to proceed.

The chamber is also handling all the paper work and coordinating the Hire-A-Student program that carries a \$6,500 price tag. The town spent \$8,400 on this last year.

The remaining money will assist the chamber's tourist committee with many of their expenses, paid to promote the town. One of the tourist committee's biggest expenses, which doesn't see any return, is the making of 10,000 buttons at a cost of \$3,500.

The chamber office reports a big demand for these buttons from groups and teams travelling to out-of-town events. Groups hosting local events, where a considerable number of visitors are involved, have been asking for the buttons.

"The things they are planning are very beneficial to Drayton Valley," Councilor Claire Carefoot said in supporting the motion.

They're doing a good job. I'd like to see us support them," added Councilor Tom McEwen.

The motion also had the support of councillors Emile Lambert and Bill Janicek while Councilor Charlie Miner and Mayor Bob Mayhew voted against it.

Miner stated, "I can't support the motion for \$18,965 but I have no problem with the business travelling or the shortfall." According to Mayor, vice-president Mary Paula was in the council chambers when the decision was made.

Unauthorized sale

Criminal charges have been laid against a group of people selling discount books for the Green Oasis Restaurant.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner said a charge, under a town by-law, of selling in the municipality of Drayton Valley without a proper license was laid against the group.

Haymer explained the books were sold two weeks ago without any official agreement between the restaurant and the bookseller. "I feel sorry for them the people who bought the books to lose their money," he added.

Haymer advises anyone who bought the books to

One of the coupon books sold for \$18.95.

The charges resulted after about 50 booklets were sold to local residents offering discounts at the Green Oasis Restaurant.

Green Oasis owner and manager Hamad Haymer said he is consulting his lawyers about the unauthorized sale of the coupon books for \$18.95.

"hold onto them until next week."

Haymer says he is hoping to work something out and see if they can get the money back or have the books in some way.

He said 60 coupon books contain from five stadium passes to items at mall prices and even free movie rentals.

Pole problem behind ICG lot

A pole located in the middle of the late behind ICG could end up costing the town \$15,517.

A transportation report to council last Thursday stated that ICG had submitted a complaint about the location of the pole.

TransAlta has removed their facility from the pole, however, as of last week, QCTV and AGT had the pole. AGT is saying they won't relocate their facility unless the town pays the cost of the pole.

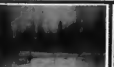
relocation, which is their approximation would cost between \$2,270 and \$2,517.

Councillor Tom McEwen said he felt something could be worked out.

Call The Professionals Today



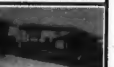
Close To Paul And Shopping! New 1985 Ford Taurus with 4 door engine. Priced to sell. Call Lorne R. 11.



Excellent 1972 Mobile 12000 For immediate pickup! Price reduced! Located in Greenwood Mobile Park. Contact John Moody M-4.



Stop Supporting Landlord! Invest in a 1000 sq. ft. duplex. 1000 sq. ft. of quality family atmosphere. Fringe and stone included. Call Corey today. R-19.



Aspenview! Newly constructed home on a large lot close to school. Solid oak kitchen cabinets. Fireplace, three beds, 2 1/2 baths. Garage is completely finished. A must to sell! Call Wayne R-7.

EMPLOYER FARMERS - FARM WORKERS
LET US BE THE MEN THAT REMIND YOU TOGETHER!



YOUR FREE AGRICULTURAL LABOUR PLACEMENT SERVICE
LUNDYVILLE
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

To Meet With Lorne
By Arlene J. Lauer

This day is yours Mom, for all the kindness you have shown.

With your love and guidance into an adult I have grown.

My only wish for you today - is that I were there. Then I could tell you with hugs & kisses how much I really care.

The flowers are a token of my appreciation and love.

For all the years you've shared with me and the pleasures they consisted of. It doesn't really matter that we live apart.

Because my love for you this day is valid in my heart. This is your special day Mom - go ahead and shed those happy tears.

You are special for all the love, and have been in past and will be in future years.
Happy Mothers Day

New Listing - \$65,900 601, 1,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom large with 4 room renovated kitchen, nicely heated and finished vinyl. Garage is heated and wired. A must to see. Call Natalie R-8.

Country Living In Town! Lowly 3 bedroom home on an acre and in town limits of Everburg. Fireplace, built-in dishwasher, double attached garage and room to develop your gardening ideas. Asking \$125,000. Call Leo P-2.

Special Average-Special Home! Only 8 1/2 miles from D.V. - 80 acre, a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. home with outstanding features. Sizable main, hardwood siding walls, great country all trails and close to the river for summer fun. These are only a few of the amenities of this parcel. Call Audrey C-8.

Excellent Value! 1977 General 1400 mobile located in Country Style. Front and master bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, heated entrance, open concept floor plan 9 1/2 main, 10 kitchen, water heater & garbage pick-up. Don't miss this one, M-4.

8 Bed. For Quick Sale! 128 acre, 8 room, subdivided to make 214 of Drayton Valley. 1 mile off Lakeshore road. 3000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Asking \$64,500 and may lose it in a trade for a house in town. Call M-3.

80 Acres of good level land mostly cleared and all fenced. 7 mile SW of Drayton Valley. Call Leo L-5.

2 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

Why Pay More? 1977 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

8 Bedroom, Brand New! Excellent location by park. Fully developed fenced yard. \$79,900. Call Natalie C-7.

For Your Own Home Or Rental! The 2 bedroom home with basement suite has been well built by its owners. Single car garage attached. Large lot, phone sold. Call Leo R-3.

To Be Moved! 1976 Aspenview Home. 3 bedrooms, carpeting & 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. main, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Phone to see quickly. Call Wayne R-7.

Subsidiary & Let In Rocky! 1976 Volvo with 1000 down you can own \$12,975. 1400 mobile with 4 doors, 3 bedrooms, built-in child cabinet, immaculate. Phone to see quickly. Call Audrey A-7.

Century 21

542-3223

MLS
REALTY LISTING SERVICE

Call our office or:

Natalie Gibson	542-3980
Lorne Pinkash	542-4066
Wayne Mackinnon	542-3810
Lee Riestler	542-4881
Charles Carefoot	542-2783
Bill Arnold	542-4652
John Moody	542-6671
Audrey MacLure	542-6220

Resident threatened over story

Later, a man called to apologize. Although no

"I called the town and they said, 'sorry, the dog catcher's not around,'" Pastushuk says.

Since that time, the town has found out that both dogs involved in the recent incident with Pastushuk are owned by town residents. Pastushuk plans to take her concerns to the May 29 town council meeting.

Building mark hits \$4 million

The 1986 figure of \$4,311,000 compares with \$1,883,330 for the same four

The figures for April include \$835,000 for residen-

Residential construction accounts for \$1,849,000 in the first four months of '86.

M & R operating on lesser scale

Arena site

no longer operate out of Red Deer or Fox Creek.

AGT
Telecommunications
Rock cutting & polishing classes.

Town looking

Town manager Manny Deol said that report could be ready for the next council meeting in three weeks time.

DRILLING WATER WELLS
 (Drugs) About water well drilling conditions and existing wells in your area. Information supplied from government records. Also available information regarding up to \$1650 government grants for farmers (\$5.70/acre). Also inquire about additional \$1,129 discount package per well available to all farmers and acreage owners. Phone toll-free before drilling your water well.

Effective May 1: Happy hrs will be increased. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fr., 2:30-7:30 p.m.; Wed.-10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

DRILLING WATER WELLS
 (Drugs) About water well drilling conditions and existing wells in your area. Information supplied from government records. Also available information regarding up to \$1650 government grants for farmers (\$5.70/acre). Also inquire about additional \$1,129 discount package per well available to all farmers and acreage owners. Phone toll-free before drilling your water well.

PUT IT HERE
Call 800-857-7629 for more information or to schedule a
FREE home visit by a professional appraiser.

**MOVIE
MADNESS
VIDEO LTD.**

Between Ink Pot & Valley House of Flowers, Drayton Valley



**BORED?
TIRED OF COMMERCIALS?
HO-HUM PROGRAMS?
NEED SOMETHING
REASONABLY PRICED TO DO?
THINK VIDEO!**

**VHS
&
BETA**



**MOVIE
VCR SALES
& RENTALS**

NEW RELEASES

Deathwish 3 Wrestling Queen
To Live and Die in L.A.

CALL 542-3289 and reserve your
movies now!!

The Western Review, Drifters Valley, Alta., May 13, 1900. Page 7

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

GREAT FOR A GROWING FAMILY - you must see this totally developed home. 5 bedrooms, den, formal dining, fabulous master bedroom, rumormus room, 3 baths. Call Maureen for your appointment now. #205

Just Move In To This Cory
2 bedroom bungalow & enjoy your summer. Everything is done! 2 extra bedrooms down, nuptial room & 1/2 piece bath just completed. No yard. Call Maureen R204

BUILD THIS ACREAGE — into your dream place. 4 bedroom 2 storey home, full basement, 7 acres, pond, perklike trees & only 2 miles from town. Call Maureen today.

SPOTLITE DOUBLE WIDE -
Mobile available for you to move.
Most furniture and appliances in-
cluded. Call today. 833-2000



EXCELLENT CONDITION - 1970

RESTAURANT, DINING LOUNGE & PIZZA SERVICE - Located in a busy downtown Drayton Valley shopping mall. 4400 66. N. seating 155 customers. Has



more information, M238

bedrooms. Area in porch large enough for third bedroom. Completely renovated. Garage will be heated, insulated & painted. Call Debby, R199.

lawn, 18 pasture. Fenced & cross
fenced. 5540 sq. ft. bungalow all on
one floor. Attached garage & other
farm buildings. Landscaped yard.
Key for more information: F541

COZY STARTER - WELL KEPT - 19 clean 2 bedroom bungalow. 5 rooms, joggled windows & shingles. Franklin fireplace, single garage insulated & heated. Paved

ON GOOD GRAVEL ROAD - mobile with large addition. 30 acres under cultivation, balance is treed. 1210 insulated shed. Mobile is new in

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday May 18, 1986
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
4312 - 56 Street, Drayton Valley, AB

LAND FOR SALE - 10000 sq. ft. cleared, balance woods, just 3 miles. Creek runs through property. Selling to three acres parcel with home included. Call Ralph, 5955

**CALL THE
BESTSELLERS**

d and Kay Nichols 542-2791
Green Klassen 542-3871
Hanson 335-2200
cas Peckunowicz 335-3000

NRS Nichols Realty Services Inc. **NRS**
 on Fri 9-8 p.m. **542-2605** 1240 12 Ave.
 Sat. 9-6 p.m.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



Best student

The student-of-the-month honor for April at Elementary B went to Dala Hahn. She was treated to a big feed of pizza at the Olive restaurant by vice-principal Chris Kelly.

Students at Elementary B have a hectic schedule facing them before school ends June 27.

Music class field trips are scheduled for May 18, 20 and 22 to Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and Edmonton.

Two Grade 4 classes will go to Edmonton May 23 on a field trip.

Four Grade 5 classes have outdoor education trips lined up for Sylvan Lake at the end of May and again in June.

Their annual track meet is set for June 8. If the weatherman doesn't cooperate, it will be held June 9.

Awards day will be held

June 24.

Grade 8s from the Tomahawk school will leave May 23 for Expo 86. This is instead of a trip to Ottawa, that unfortunately fell through at the last minute. However, the school was able to arrange the four-day trip to Expo instead.



Small singers

Students from Eldorado performed for the seniors at Shangri La Lodge last week. Pictured above the students join hands as they sing "We are the World."



Long walk

Lindale school held its 17-mile Walk-A-Thon last week. About 125 students in grades 1-8 as well as staff braved blisters and sore feet to raise money for the students' union. In the photo above, elementary students set out from

Lindale school at the start of their trek. At right, the youngsters were still in good spirits as they passed the halfway check point and began trudging up one of many hills along the route.

— Photos by Bryon Collins



Recreation



Once the new uniforms were handed out everyone began trying them on.

Season starts

Minor soccer kicks off



This player found himself facing a three-on-one.



In addition to the soccer practice some get practice at sliding.



One team even had their own cheerleader.

Rodeo rider wants to win back-to-back Canadian titles

By Loren Christensen
Clayton Hines is attempting to do what only one other cowboy has ever done in the saddle bronc event.

To win the title in consecutive years.

Only Mel Coleman from Lloydminster has won the title in consecutive years - in 1974 and 1975 and again in 1977 and 1978.

But the 25-year-old Hines is aiming at repeating as the Canadian saddle bronc champion in 1988. The welder from Drayton Valley won the title for the first time in 1983 in a ride-off against Mel Hyland. It was Hines' second year on the pro circuit.

Now after winning his second title at the finals in November of 1985 he is looking for a "busy and profitable" year on the rodeo circuit.

He hopes to go to 100 rodeos over the next few months and make it to the Canadian Finals again.

"If you get that far, the NFR (National Finals Rodeo) is always in the back of your mind," Hines explains.

Another goal for Hines is to ride "consistently."

"Now I'm riding better than I ever have, more consistently," he explains.

"I was good off and on before," he points out, adding consistency is the key.

After riding at about 25 rodeos so far this season, Hines is sitting fifth in the Canadian standings. He spent the winter months riding and "winning a lot" in rodeos south of the border. He said his biggest problem while in the United States was never drawing good horses.

While he continues to strive for consistency he is

also trying to remain relaxed.

He points out he wants to avoid the over-pressure situation after he won his first saddle bronc title in 1981. Hines said because he was still "green" in the circuit he got a lot of "unneeded pressure" as himself to repeat.

The relaxed attitude is something Hines passed on to another cowboy riding on the saddle bronc circuit this season. Guy Shapha from Sparrow River was having problems earlier in the season and wasn't riding well. He came to Hines for advice.

"I told him to relax," Hines explained, adding Shapha placed at the semi-finals.

Hines advocates the attitude of not letting outside pressure interfere with the riding.

He says giving advice to the younger cowboys is just part of the circuit.

"If I'm having trouble I hope they'll do the same thing. I'm sure they will," he adds.

Until the upcoming summer rodeo schedule hits, Hines has some time to prepare for the hectic season ahead. But he has also been helping others prepare. He recently returned from Redwater, just north of Edmonton, where he was instructing at a "four-day clinic" on saddle bronc riding.

"We teach the basics along with safety," he explained about the fourth such seminar he has been involved in.

For now, the teaching is over and Hines is aiming to reach the Canadian Finals again, for a fifth time in six years.



Clayton Hines relaxes at home. In the foreground, his trophy for winning the 1985 Canadian saddle bronc title.

BUY, SELL, TRADE, OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

24 HOUR SERVICE!

When your cooling system goes down, it costs you money.
You have to get it on the road fast!

WE CAN HELP!

We are now pleased to offer you the finest in cooling system care when you need it. For your convenience we are now AVAILABLE ON A 24 Hr. BASES, ready to do the job RIGHT at a reasonable cost.

Just Call

542-2888

R & M
RADIATORS LTD.

Behind Keweenaw, across from
the Educational Convention Drayton Valley



Big field

Forty-five entries, about double the number organizers expected, turned out for last Saturday's motorcycle cross country race.

Amateur events

Cloudy weather holds for Lindale rodeo — finally!



Calf roping action at Lindale rodeo.



The open stock horse race was won by Ken Pinyon.

Nearly 200 people braved uncertain weather last Saturday to attend the Lindale rodeo.

The weather totally frustrated organizers last year, but the rain held the rodeo on three different occasions. This year the skies were threatening but held back just long enough to get all 16 events out of the way.

And the crowd wasn't disappointed as local cowboys challenged the saddle broncs and barrel racers. They also demonstrated their skills in the calf roping and team roping events.

Don Shupen of Lindale was tops in the wild horse race event. Gareth Linde of Breton was tops in the bareback and Dennis Pomeranz of Warburg took first in the calf roping event. Bob Samardis of Breton proved unbeatable in the new riding event while Doug Ship-ton and Don Andersson were equally unstoppable in team roping.

Ken Pinyon, the premier barrel rider, and Donna Orr of Ed-monton were the best ladies' barrel racers.

barrel racer on the day. Teresa Pinyon finished first in junior ladies barrel racing. Kathy Stewart picked up a first place trophy in the ladies' bloomer race. Dennis Pomeranz crossed the finish line first in the wild cow milking event and Ken Pinyon won the open stock horse race.



Crews action kept the crowd entertained between events.



It's a potentially hazardous practice but this little cowpoke couldn't resist climbing the fence for a better view of the action.

Photos by Bryan Gullion

2ND ANNUAL Bowling Bash

Sat., May 31st
Rec Plex

6:00-7:00 p.m. Cocktails
7:00-8:00 p.m. Buffet supper
8:00-9:00 p.m. Trophy presentation
9:00-1:00 a.m. Dance

Music by: "VIBRATIONS"

Buffet supper and midnight lunch by Ukrainian Catholic Women Caterers

\$15/PERSON Buffet Supper & Dance & Midnight Lunch

\$7.50/PERSON Trophy Presentation Dance & Midnight Lunch

Tickets available at: Dawn Rae Jewellers, business hours
Twilight Bowl, evenings. Or phone 842-2817



Photo by Joyce Gillingham
She's said This Easford John's player made it home safely as the play adding to their win over the Legionnaires last week. The game was one of two played May 6 signalling the start of the ladies' football season.

Ladies ball starts

Despite all the rain last week, ladies football managed to get their season under way.

The first games were played on May 6 with a couple of one-sided efforts. The Black Gold 78ers whipped the Skyrus 78ers and Easford defeated the Legionnaires. The 78ers got a bye on May 9 and the rest of the games, Lindsale vs. Skyrus, and Legionnaires vs. Tomahawk, were rained out.

Make-up games have been scheduled to be played the week of June 16-20.

This week's games had the 78ers playing host to Whisky on Monday, May 12. Skyrus entertained the Legionnaires and Easford at Tomahawk on Tuesday, Wednesday, May 14 has Legionnaires in Whisky and on Thursday Skyrus are at Easford and the 78ers at Tomahawk.

Minor hockey

Search continues for president

The search continues. Drayton Valley minor hockey is still without a president.

Past president Garry Janzen said the minor hockey executive met last week and came up with about six names of possible people to fill the vacancy.

"We came up with some names and we're going to phone a few people," he added. Janzen said they will not be having another minor hockey meeting until the annual fall general meeting in September.

"It's no use to have another meeting because it's quite obvious no one is going to come," he explained.

If someone is found from

the list of names for the president position, Janzen said they will take over the job during the summer and be approved at the fall meeting.

For now the existing executive will send representatives to the ice users meeting coming up, along with approving coaches for the next season.

The last general meeting minor hockey had only drew a handful of people and left the president's position along with two director's spots empty.

If the janitor had walked through the last general meeting, he probably would have been nominated for president, Janzen joked.

Drayton Valley
Minor Hockey Association
REQUESTS THAT
PEOPLE WISHING TO

COACH

For the 86/87 season please submit a letter to The Executive at Box 1408, Drayton Valley by May 31st, or for more information

224-2422

Highland dancing

Bredin qualifies for final

her third trip to the Canadian Highland dance finale with a gold medal performance at the Alberta championships.

The Drayton Valley resident picked up the gold medal in the Highland Fling for 18-year-olds and under.

But she didn't stop there

as she captured two silver medals in the ocean and reel events and a bronze medal in the sword dance. The provincial finals were held April 27 in Calgary.

Competing in the intermediate category, Caron Gray, also of Drayton Valley, walked away with a gold medal for her performance in

the ocean (trubhan). Additionally, she managed a fourth-place finish in the 8' 10'.

Lara Kuchmiedt, another Drayton Valley resident, took fourth place in the beginner class of Saturday's open competition.

The Canadian finals will be held at Edmonton in July.

POLARIS
Nothing beats the way we built
Here's everything you need to put your
ATV TO WORK



1300/1300 powered by 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$2,023.00

From \$2,023.00

1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$489.00

From \$489.00



1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$525.00

From \$525.00

See Us At
Derrick Mall

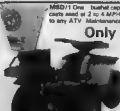


1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$489.00

From \$489.00

1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$1,432.00

From \$1,432.00

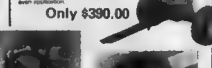


1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$333.00

Only \$333.00

1300/1300 gallon fuel tank. 1300 cc engine for top speed up to 30 km/h. 13 to 15 km/h engine speed. Available in any colour you want. \$390.00

Only \$390.00



HUBS & SPINDLES



PLUG & PUMP KITS

Only \$21.75

AIR GAUGES

\$9.95 and up

Fold Away Ramps

ATV Tires

Winches

\$370 each

\$500 and up

\$217 each

Only \$36.95



West Country Leisure

388-3939 Service

Buck Lake

Sales 388-3880





Calvin Bennett points to the main line which is being replaced.

Arena

Repairs done with future in mind

Although the town is making repairs to the existing arena, they are keeping the possibility of a new facility in mind.

Recreation director Calvin Bennett says any of the work being done on the arena now can be utilized when a new facility is built.

An example is the approximately \$12,000 in repairs to the main line.

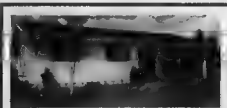
The 140-foot pipe is 18 years old and is rusting out along the connection lines. Bennett said the line also has some slight cracks in it. The replacing job should take about a week once the bids are in, he added.

The work on the line is being done with the new facility in mind. Bennett said they will be able to move the new line into a new facility when it is built.

This philosophy is also being applied to other projects at the arena. The new heaters and new sound system along with the new boards the town is currently

looking at can all be moved to a new facility once it's built.

Other improvements for the existing arena include a scheduled paint job and new doors at the front entrance.



FOR SALE BY OWNER

1276 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow. Spacious kitchen - dining area. Main floor laundry, bath 6/14 up. Finished basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, nursery room & play area. Large newly fenced lot in quiet cul-de-sac. Deck & garden area. Phone 642-2055 after 5.

Slam-A-Rama

Slowpitch tournament

A long weekend of fun and about 600 slowpitch games is planned for July 17-20 in Winnipeg.

Called the first annual Slam-A-Rama slowpitch tournament, the event will feature international competition at all levels of play and cash prizes totalling \$50,000.

Mixed and non mixed teams are being invited to enter any of the A, B, C, D, and E divisions. Each team is guaranteed five games and a good shot at the prize.

The entry fee is \$300 after April 30 and there is a limit of 300 teams.

The Winnipeg Convention Centre will be the tournament headquarters and

social centre for the event. Players will be supplied with bus transportation to and from the 50 ball diamonds being used throughout the city. Post game action will include a beer garden, entertainment and dancing.

Teams are expected from Western Ontario, Saskatchewan, North Central United States and Alberta as well as Winnipeg and rural Manitoba.

To register, teams can send a cheque to Slam-A-Rama, P.O. Box 489, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R5C 2T3. More information can be obtained by calling Phil Shepe, tournament organizer, days (204) 944-0121, evenings (204) 489-8111.

A. MEIER REAL ESTATE

THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE



Call Meier for more information on this and other properties.

A Great Buy! 1000 sq. ft. 2 bed home on east end of Main Avenue. Features include: carpet, bar type counter, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath. Strong and new master bedroom windows installed to nearly floor level to provide view of east valley. Total price is only \$79,900. This home has 5 year new home warranty.

544 Acres Near Town - 1000 sq. ft. 2 bed home on east end of Main Avenue. Features include: carpet, bar type counter, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath. Strong and new master bedroom windows installed to nearly floor level to provide view of east valley. Total price is only \$79,900. This home has 5 year new home warranty.

Industrial Office located behind the post office. 14 air conditioned units on one 1/2 acre lot. Renting at \$800 for one office and \$300 for each additional office required. Lots of parking space. Room for expansion. \$189,000. Trades welcome.

71 Acres Near Town - 1000 sq. ft. 2 bed home on east end of Main Avenue. Features include: carpet, bar type counter, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath. Strong and new master bedroom windows installed to nearly floor level to provide view of east valley. Total price is only \$79,900. This home has 5 year new home warranty.

ACREAGES
EN. of SW21-46-7-10th - 78.27 acres. Best option to very high and overhills mountains. Zoned and rezoned. 5-1/2 acre lot. 1000 sq. ft. mobile home. Water circulation tanks have been done. Succession plan in place. \$189,000. Partial SW 14-46-7-10th 89.38 acres, approx. 1/2 mile. 3000 ft. (East) NW 66-7-10th

71 Acres Near Town - 1000 sq. ft. 2 bed home on east end of Main Avenue. Features include: carpet, bar type counter, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath. Strong and new master bedroom windows installed to nearly floor level to provide view of east valley. Total price is only \$79,900. This home has 5 year new home warranty.

East Portion of NW 1/4 36-1-7-10th 14 acres mostly wooded. South portion 14 acres mostly wooded. 1000 sq. ft. mobile home and 1000 sq. ft. mobile home. \$189,000. Partial SW 14-46-7-10th 89.38 acres, approx. 1/2 mile. 3000 ft. (East) NW 66-7-10th

71 Acres Near Town - 1000 sq. ft. 2 bed home on east end of Main Avenue. Features include: carpet, bar type counter, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath. Strong and new master bedroom windows installed to nearly floor level to provide view of east valley. Total price is only \$79,900. This home has 5 year new home warranty.

FUN, FUR and FASHION!

KINSMEN LADIES NIGHT

May 20th 8:30 p.m.
Drayton Valley Elks Hall
7000+ IN PRIZES!
Fun Jockey, Jewellery & More!

Professional Entertainment • Gourmet Meal
• Fashion Show • Games
all for only \$6500 per person

Tickets available: Home Hardware, Twin Dragons, Turbo, Pembina Drugs, Thrifts Hair Co., T.D. Bank, Plaza Beauty Centre, Ottoburn or any Kinsmen Member.

A. Meier Real Estate
Box 888
Drayton Valley

542-5062
542-4744



High jumper

Nicole Green from H.W. Pickup practices her high jump technique in preparation for the annual junior high track meet. Green was just one of the several students working on their track and field skills at the school last week.

Grey leads the way with seven wins

After two weeks of play Team Grey leads the Drayton Valley ball hockey league with seven straight wins.

On Monday, May 6, Grey defeated Team Black 5-2. Team Yellow knocked Team White 5-0 and Team Red dumped Team Blue 5-2.

Team Black returned to winning form Wednesday, May 8 with a 10-3 triumph over Team Blue. Team White topped Team Red 5-3 and Team Yellow was wiped out by Team Grey 5-1.

Team standings as of May 8 had Team Grey in first

after seven games with a perfect record and 14 points. Team Black in two points back to second place with a 8-0 showing. Teams Yellow, Red and White all share third place with identical 2-4-1 records and Team Blue has five points up the rear with no wins, six losses and one tie.

McDowell upset after flags stolen

Mickey McDowell figures some older kids in Drayton Valley have nothing better to do.

And that's how a flag pole on one of their ball diamonds ended up missing. Last week, sometimes

between Wednesday evening and Friday, is when the culprit struck, says McDowell, president of Drayton Valley Minor

"They pulled one pole over and stole the flag," he explained.

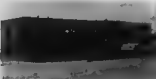
While the pole can be replaced, McDowell wasn't too pleased about minor baseball having to put out \$35 to replace the flag. This is the reason that they need to save as much money as they can toward the Western Canada chess championships.



LONGSON TAMMETS & DENTON

Real Estate Inc.

BUS. 436-7410
542-7775



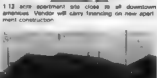
OFFICE BLDG.
Office area of 500 sq. ft. In warehouse base of 2500 sq. ft. Located housing base 2000 sq. ft. Attractive house.



1 1/2 acre apartment unit on all apartment premises. Vendor will carry financing on new apartment construction.



INDUSTRIAL SHOP
4,000 sq. ft. shop office and 1 acre storage yard. In excellent location and reasonable price.



OFFICE SHOP
3400 sq. ft. Office Shop on corner lot offering good exposure. A/C office space B many more. For sale or lease.



INDUSTRIAL LAND
From 1/2 acre to 4-acre parcels. Priced from \$40,000 per acre.



3 ACRE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SITE
In excellent area. 5000 sq. ft. with other buildings.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
17,000 sq. ft. of high industrial commercial property formerly Imperial Lumber still on heavy 8000 sq. ft. lot. Ideal location for shop, retail or real use.

Quality Homes By Gruber Construction




YOU'VE GOT IT THE BEST HOME FEELING WHEN YOU STEP OUT
 You'll get the same home feeling when you step out. The new 3 bedrooms with lead with spacious family room, 1000 sq. ft. full kitchen and full bathroom.

SAV HELL TO A NEW FLAME!
 Beautiful wood burning fireplace enhances the beauty of the new 3 bedrooms with lead with more than 1000 sq. ft. full kitchen and full bathroom.

ROD SCHULTZ 542-7375

SEKURA AUCTIONS



Located 1/2 mile south of Westwind Motor Inn
Drayton Valley

Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Auto, Equipment, Etc. Livestock
10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

1986 SALES CALENDAR

EXPANDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Wed., May 14 - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Sat., May 17 - Robert McIlwain Estate Farm Auction, machinery, steel bins, grain, Holstein cows and calves. Winterburn. 12 Noon

Wed., May 21 - Regular Livestock Sale 11 a.m.
Registered Horses 2 p.m.
Regular Horse Sale in conjunction with our Livestock Sale 6 p.m.

Wed., May 28 - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Sat., June 21 - Ennerville Junction 5th Annual Vehicle, Machinery, Lumber & Equipment Auction. 11 a.m.
FOR LOCAL EXPORT FREIGHT AND RANCH BUYERS
800-555-5555



Mobile Office for Country Sales
Auctions: Wendal Sekura, Tim Sekura, Ron Sekura, Trine Sekura
Business License No. 00006

If you have livestock for sale or are planning an auction sale, please call
Bus. 403-842-4377 or Res. 542-2478 Drayton Valley.
Serving West Central Alberta & Livestock. Real Estate and Auction Industries.
Farmers & Ranchers & Real Estate Phone 842-6638, Drayton Valley.



SPORTS POETRY

by FRANK PAVLICK

Choice

hobby wife, some loss, the difference lies in dreams.
Some choose to stand the surface, but that soul
Which will not, cannot stay short of the goal
Bring out one-upmanship to mine or team
How treasured is the prize stands up it seems,
At preparation bridge. There sits the toll
Which separates half-hearted men from whole.
Browns spotted lawns from tended mull from creams.
First choice the win you will. Now, as possessed.
The puck has dropped, the game is underway.
Prove by your acts that you have come to play
Some win, some lose, by choice, that's how it goes.
And how you play will show which one you choose

County ball diamonds

Not much opportunity

Ed Haykowski, west area recreation coordinator is pretty cynical about the town's chances of using or developing ball diamonds in the county.

At the last town recreation meeting, Mayor Bob Mayhew requested Haykowski to look at what county ball diamonds in the area might be utilized by town teams. This comes after various ball organizations in Drayton Valley requested more ball diamonds.

In an interview with The Western Review last week Haykowski said that he had looked into it but saw little opportunity for town ball teams to be included on county diamonds.

"I don't see how it's possible," said Haykowski frankly. "But for their exclusive use. We have no jurisdiction over any of these diamonds. These diamonds are owned by the community associations and essentially it's up to them to determine whether or not their diamonds will be used."

The one in Easyford where I contacted them they indicated to me that the diamond would certainly be available for use provided the

use is not in conflict with the present use of diamonds by local clubs," he added. "There's the Easyford Colts and a ladies team so as of course they would get first priority because they developed those diamonds. I would imagine Rocky Rapids are similar provided you can fit into their schedule."

As far as other areas such as Poplar Ridge, Haykowski explained that there is land set aside for park reserves but there are no diamonds and it's up to local community associations to determine the recreational use of it.

In other matters concerning ball diamonds, a request for a ball diamond by a minor baseball midget team is being looked into by the town.

Calvin Beesonfield told town council that any extra land at the Lion's Park is being looked into by the town.

Mayhew asked the recreation department to investigate the possible use of park dedication on the so-called Tucker Quarter.

There is some park dedication on the Tucker Quarter that's worth looking into, the mayor stated.

Auto club finalizes race dates

The Pro Street Auto Club in Drayton Valley will hold a second annual race day on June 23 near Rocky Hill.

Mark Hamdon from the club said the races will start at noon on Sunday, June 23.

Milbank rodeo on

Many local cowboys will be featured in the Milbank rodeo May 31 June 1 out at Susanne and Howard Thompson's place.

Topping the list will be such names as Ken Hopf, who won \$700 in the team roping event at the recent Grande Prairie rodeo. Jim Thompson, second place finisher in bull riding at the Spirit River rodeo, Shane Scherger, the fourth place finisher in bull riding at Spirit River, and Dean Telford and Todd Sullivan, the third place finishers in team roping at Grande Prairie.

A special attraction will be bullfighter Gary Nene of Drayton Valley who will be performing clown duties and looking out for the safety of the competitors.

Competition is restricted to just local cowboys, however. They'll be coming in from all over northern Alberta for this event competing for trophies and prize money.

And the action will be typical of any Alberta rodeo with events such as and dismount, barrel racing, bull riding, junior steer riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and ladies barrel racing.

Another special attraction will be the presence of the WELFA 1966 bull of the year, Exlar.

The Thompson's place is located 15 miles north of Drayton Valley and five miles east.

The racers will be divided into groups of trucks, cars and bikes. Those groups will be further divided into superbikes, modified and super modified classes.

The day will also feature a special show by Brad Janabewski in his double A ultra funny car along with Doc Liscombe from Nanton in his double A alcohol funny car.

Woodland Chrysler is also issuing a challenge to the other car lots in Drayton Valley to race a car off the lot.

Anyone wanting to register for the races must do so before June 15. Registrations are being accepted by Dean Davidson at 542-2006.

WE APOLOGIZE

for not having polling information in our May 6 edition.

We're sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused voters and organizers.

The Western Review



For Sale By Owner

1054 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, with 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom & rumpus room. Garage with carport and cement pad. Fenced witty garden area. Phone 542-4176 after 6.

Black Gold Inn

Relax!

Have a Great Time!



At The "Gold" Tavern.....
where conversation is easy and
the prices very reasonable.



IT'S PICNIC TIME!!

Enjoy family cookouts in your back yard with a new full size or children's picnic tables. Finished or unfinished.

Place your order now with

THE BEEHIVE WORKSHOP

542-3113

542-3200 Drayton Valley

Big bucks paid out at the Leduc rodeo

By Marie Amundson
The 17th annual Leduc Rodeo Gold Rodeo was a major success, said rodeo organizer Les Helming, as more than 300 cowboys competed for more than \$157,000 in prize money.

Attendance was up from last year, said Helming, although an exact count was not available. "Saturday's attendance was super. Overall we had good participation and great entertainment."

The winners of the eight

events shared \$107,150.

Chuck Blomgren of Epping, N.D. took home a \$725 paycheck by scoring an 88 on Panda in the bull riding competition Saturday. Clint Draper of Beaumont, Mont. posted a 79 on Quiet Riot to wrangle a \$605 second-place finish.

Frankie Butler of Ponoka took home the hardware prize as he scored a 78 on Truck Stop Saturday night. The ride for Butler was worth \$735.

The saddle bronc competition saw 11,385 divided between two riders. Mitch Crigg of Ponoka, Ont. and Wayne Powell of Saba Beach both posted a 74 on Tum Thump during the weekend performances.

In the calf roping competition Larry Bull of Stabedon managed to wrestle a \$735 prize with a time of 9.1 seconds. That was just two

lengths of a second faster than

second-place Ralstoner Rocky Hout of Medicine Hat. Clardy Gamrath of Wetaskiwin captured the ladies' barrel racing event with a run of 14.53 seconds. Marcel Lays of Wetaskiwin finished second with a time of 14.43 seconds. First winnings of \$800 and \$700 were handed out respectively to the two racers.

In the steer wrestling competition, Mark Roy of Drayton posted a time of 4.4 seconds to grasp the \$681 first-place prize. In boys' steer riding, a winner's cheque for \$145 was presented to Jason Del Vecchio of Strathmore for his high score of 59.71. Baird of Cochrane took the second-place cheque for \$100.

Dave and Bob Fraser of High River managed to tie for first place in the team roping

competition with a time of

seven seconds. A \$1,193 cheque will be shared by the two. In the businessman's calf tying competition, GLM Tait's second team survived the battle and came out on

top. Tom Erickson of Longview was named the all-around cowboy.

The 17th annual rodeo was the first professional rodeo for Leduc.

Ladies' golf

It's two time again for the ladies.

The ladies' golf league held a registration meeting last week and began playing regularly (Monday) at the Drayton Valley course.

Vi Hille, chairman of the ladies' league, said they registered about 30 golfers at the meeting but expected to build some interest this season started. She added they had about 70 golfers last year.

On this year's schedule a new time has been added for the ladies to swing their way around the course. The new time, on Tuesday mornings in addition to the regular Wednesday afternoon and Monday evening groups.

The league will be having an "Invitational Day" on May 21 with 54 ladies playing 18 holes on a "start-up tournament."

Play ball

It was a little late getting started but last week the Evergreen Men's Football League opened its season.

The number of teams in the league dropped to six after Breton announced they would not be fielding a team.

The first games were played Wednesday, May 7 with the Knights edging Penney's 9-6 in seven innings. Buck Lake Lakers needed eight innings to get by the Wildcats 6-4 but the Trees walked to their victory over the Sirdine Lakers 14-6.

This week's games included Sirdine Lakers playing host to Penney's and the Knights jousting with the Wildcats at Lido's Park last night (Monday).

Both Lakers teams do but on Wednesday as Sirdine travels to Buck Lake. The Knights meet the Trees and Penney's meet the Wildcats in games at West Valley Park.

FOR SALE



20' x 36' Porta Home

2 bedrooms, kitchen with some appliances. Living room & bath, very clean, well kept & easy moving. Should be seen, ideal cabin for lake or starter home. Owner will assist in moving.

Phone: 542-5624

AFFORDABLE LUXURY



1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

both loaded with equipment such as automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, temperature control air conditioning, cruise control, intermittent wipers, power locks, leather-wrapped steering wheel, power antenna, power door locks & windows, power seat, ultimate sound AM/FM/MX ETR stereo cassette, illuminated



1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

vanity mirror, full size spare tire, wire wheel covers, block heater, heavy duty suspension...and even more. Power sunroof available on some units.

Chrysler Fifth Avenue

\$45200
per month

5/80
* Dealer & Finance
* Credit Record
* Not Fringe
EVERY CHRYSLER BUYS CAN & TRUCK

(\$1000 down, 80 months O.A.C.)

These vehicles are not the basic models - they are fully equipped. The selections superb!

Chrysler New Yorker

\$47200
per month

WOODLAND CHRYSLER

Drayton Valley 542-4488

best



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
NEW SPRING STORE HOURS:

OPEN: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Home Hardware

Drayton Valley

542-4044





The new basketball hoops have just arrived! Gather a group of friends and drop down for a game of water basketball. This new attraction will make your bank pool rental more enjoyable. League play will be offered this summer during team swim on Wednesday evenings.

Now is the time to put your four-month pass for the summer season. The cost for those passes are: Family \$115, adult \$37, youth \$43, preschool \$21.50, senior citizens \$44, handicap \$48. This is an ideal way to ensure your most economical way of enjoying the pool this summer.

It is already more than half full, so don't delay. Register your children now for their summer swimmer classes. Programs are of benefit for all ages from six months and up. Programs include Water Babies, Water Tot, a four level program for four and five year olds, and of course, the color-coded Red Cross learn-to-swim classes.

In addition to our learn-to-swim program, we offer several Royal Life Saving Society classes.

Every swimmer is a life saver is the goal of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada and this vital organization has been helping to make happen since 1896. More than two million Canadians have earned RLSSC life saver awards.

Dedicated to the prevention of accidents and the saving of life in aquatic environments, the RLSSC is a world leader in the field and if you're a swimmer from eight to 80, you can become a life saver.

Once you've mastered the basic swimming skills the RLSSC can train you — as a swimmer, an instructor or a lifeguard — so that you can save lives in an emergency and show others how to swim safely and avoid dangerous situations in the water. Thousands of Canadians are graduates of RLSSC programs and if you can accept the challenge of this most important responsibility you can be a life saver, too.

Join us during National Physical Activity Week, May 26-June 1, for special events, demonstrations and just plain fun. Complete information is available by calling Debbie at 542-2749.

**ELK'S
FRIDAY
NITE CLUB**
(For Elk's, O.O.R.P.)
**B.B.Q. Steak
Supper**
Only **\$6.00**

from 6:00 p.m. to 7:72 in the
(East of slide door)
Turn out and support your
Log's volunteers



Practice makes perfect

That's Simon Caldwell of the Bastian A. Andes Oilers getting in some batting practice under the watchful eye of coach Ed Heston. Verna Bartlett is operating the pitching machine. The Oilers took advantage of some dry field conditions last week in gearing up for the Early Bird tournament on the May long weekend in St. Albert.

Pool attendance sags

The popularity of the Park Valley indoor swimming pool has dropped considerably since last year.

Figures released by the town show that 7,901 people used the pool during the month of April compared to 16,909 for the same month last year.

Despite the drop, pool manager Christine Jenkins is quick to point out that the pool was extremely popular in April of last year, because that's the month it opened for business.

The April figure of 7,901 is up from March when 6,897 people used the facility. At

attendance figures for the first four months of '85 show a steady increase each month.

Jenkins reports she continues to drop off swim schedules to all the hotels and motels in town and writes a weekly column in 'The Western Review and Paper Press.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Spring Planting Time is here!

New Arrivals - Around May 15th

Full line of trees • Fruit • Ornamental • Shade

We have a wide selection of Shrubs, Perennials, Bedding Plants, Roses, and bushes.

Armbrose River Nurseries Drayton Valley

Plant Stand at the DERRICK MALL

Phone 542-2213
4 miles North 8 miles West



Chasing to Everything Farm bathroom removed house with partly developed basement, situated on a commercial lot. Shows well. Only \$44,900.00.

Farne Landside Area 180 acres rolling land with 35.30 acres cultivated. Creek and pond on land. Includes 2 other mobile homes. 300' board foot lumber, visitors and farm equipment. Good land. Reduced to \$99,000.

Make An Offer on 220 acres of rolling land. 11 miles north of Drayton Valley. 10 miles off highway. 130 acres of hay, rest in bush with a creek running through. Call November 11900, yearly. Reduced to \$69,000.

Johnson, Realty Insurance Ltd.
Box 542, 5306 Ave. 542-5784
Valerie Hendrix, 542-4095
Box 884, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Phone Frank Ryan at 542-2749

to have your event placed free of charge in our monthly Calendar of Events.



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Investors is proud to honour the outstanding Personal Financial Planner for exceptional service.

An expert in money management

families and companies on savings and investment strategies, retirement planning, taxes and inflation, and a variety of investment funds. His clients turn to him for his experience, his dedication to personalized service, and his knowledge of the field of real estate.

Investors Syndicate Limited is a member of the Investors Group, which manages or administers through its subsidiaries.

Investors Group
THE INVESTMENT GROUP

Bank of Montreal
Investment Group
1000-1000-1000



Roofers

McCreesh Shingling of Drayton Valley were busy last week putting a new roof on the Roman Catholic Church on 58th Avenue.

Give your tight budget a little relief. Make some extra cash by selling the items you no longer need with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified ad.



Portrait Photography

Learn to take professional looking portraits! Emphasis on practical rather than theory. Posing techniques, lighting, special effects will be covered. Fees include supplies e.g. VPS FILM, processing, proofs, and use of instructor's equipment.

PREREQUISITE: Your own camera and a thorough knowledge of how to use it.

INSTRUCTOR Ray Johnson

PLACE Johnson's Photographica

DATE May 27, June 3 & 10

TIME Tuesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FEES \$75.00

ENROLLMENT Minimum: 8 Maximum: 10

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED:

35mm camera-manually operated

tripod

slide release (optional)

TO REGISTER, Phone 542-3373

Afternoons only, Monday - Thursday.



Passing lanes

Lodgepole road improvements

A \$1,200,125 grading contract for the Lodgepole area is being awarded to North American Road Ltd. of Edmonton.

Involved in upgrading of the Suncold Road from the Branson Drive for 5.4 kilometres to Lodgepole. Also included in this contract is the construction of passing lanes in strategic locations along the route.

This contract is part of a major improvement project intended to benefit the heavy industrial traffic of the area.

as well as local and recreational traffic. The contract is

scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

GEORGE'S PROPANE SERVICE (1980) LTD.

Bulk propane deliveries at a reasonable price

Darwin Peterson, Manager

Box 661, Drayton Valley

Business & Residence

542-5542

If no answer call

542-2531

Landsale Hall Association Social & Dance

Saturday
May 17

Open Open At 8 P.M.
\$7.00 per person

Advance tickets available at 542-3535 or 542-5883

USED CARS

1985 Santa Wagon

1983 Status Deluxe 5 dr

1983 Status 5 dr, etc

1983 Chevy Cab 4 x 4

1981 Chevrolet, V8, auto.

1979 Jeep 4WD

1978 510 2 dr, H T

1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton

Consignment

1973 Pontiac Wagon Catalog

D.V. NISSAN

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Phone 542-4664

After Hrs. Serv. 542-2146

NOW SERVING Drayton Valley and Area

TRIPLE H LIVESTOCK HAULING

8' x 24' Body job
Maximum Security

TERRY HYSTAD

542-5488

PEERLESS fashion SHOWPLACE

MAY DAZE SALE

May 13 - May 31

Rumpus Room
Carpet
4.95 sq. yd.

Red Tag Sale
up to 50% Off
on selected
Congoleum
linoleum

Don't Delay!
25% Off on
verticals, venetians &
pleated shades
til May 24th

Many In Stock Specials

* Linoleum as low as

5.95 sq. yd.

* Turf Spectels 4.95 sq. yd.

* Rubberback Sculptures

as low as 12.95 sq. yd.



ARPEGE

100% Pure Nylon

Ensures luxury in performance

for years to come

* Stain-resistant and resistant to

water, dirt

3 N' 1

SALE

* Carpet, Underlay to

installation for regular

carpet price alone



Perspective

* 100% Pure Nylon

Stain-resistant to Sanitized

* Free over residential guarantee

* Outstanding array of

textures and colors

3 N' 1

SALE

* Carpet, Underlay to

installation for regular

carpet price alone



Watch for our "Special Of The Week" posted in our store window each & every week.

Drayton Valley, AB

542-3919

Around the Province

Scout Hall Association

Parent support is desperately needed

REPAIRS
RCMP in Red Deer are looking for people involved with more than \$15,000 in damages to parking meters. Patrols have been increased in an effort to catch people responsible for smashing the meters and stealing the coins inside.

Repairs open
The 75-year-old Empress Hotel in Lacombe has reopened, one year after it burned to the ground. The hotel was re-built on the old site at a cost of \$750,000.

Air patrol
The RCMP have taken to the air in an attempt to nab offenders on a stretch of Highway from the Blind Man River north of Red Deer to the Olds overpass on Highway 2.

Multi-pick recommended
The Town of Drayton Valley isn't the only place looking at a multi-use facility. Barrhead has similar interests. One of their main priorities, similar to Drayton Valley, is for a second ice surface. No decision has been made in either town to build or not.

Water and sewer okayed
Residents of Spruce View, west of Innisfail, will have water and sewer by early summer. Around 50 homes and businesses will benefit from the project expected to cost \$1.4 million.

Chairman tied off
Eugene Kulmatycki, chairman of Red Deer's recreation board is tied off with the proposed fees for the city's new golf course. The fee schedule will see adults pay \$450, juniors will have to fork out \$200 and a family pass is \$602. One round of 16 holes will cost \$15 before 4 p.m. and \$15 during prime time. The course, which is expected to open next spring, is part of the city's \$25 million Waskasau Park.

The lack of parent support is hurting the Drayton Valley Scout Hall Association.

The matter was discussed at great length during the association's general meeting last Monday night.

The meeting was told that half of the people involved didn't even have kids in the programs. However, the situation is not unique to the

association as minor hockey and figure skating have both had trouble getting a parent

The meeting was also told that land and money was in place for a camp near Carm Wood. "But we need parent support," explained Wayne Terry.

It was decided to leave the matter until the fall when registrations were taken.

Post office

Changes planned

The Canada Post Office in Drayton Valley wants to improve their appearance.

Two council was informed last Thursday that the postmaster had approached the transportation committee about cost estimates to replace the building with concrete and also to pour concrete along the front of the building.

Mayor Bob Mayhew wanted to know who was going to foot the bill.

Council was informed that the original work done at the post office was handled by the Department of Public Works.

No decisions were made.

WANTED SUMMER STAFF

For Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Information Booth

Weekends and full time employment

(May 17 to September 2)

Send resumes to Box 120B or drop them off at the Western Review

The task of getting more parents involved and also finding more leaders is in the hands of newly-elected chairman Mark Thomsen. He will be joined by Ed Roberts, who was elected vice-chairman at last week's meeting.

Bill Farrell, who stepped down as chairman because of a pending transfer with the RCMP, was thanked for his behind the scenes contribution. "You took on a difficult position. Thanks for your volunteer time," district commissioner Al Bergman stated.

Another problem facing the new Scout Hall Association executive will be higher fees. Attempts will be made to hold the line on the fees.

Farrell reported that a recent bottle drive realized a profit of \$800. Of this, \$110 will be given to the 3rd Drayton Valley group who assisted with the annual fund raiser.

Beavers from Drayton Valley and Evansburg will end the season with a campout May 16th at the Fern King provincial campground.

FasGas FOR LESS!

Fas Gas Oil Ltd., Alberta's own oil company, is pleased to recognize the service of Bryan Stevens of Fas Gas Petroleum Valley, Drayton Valley, for outstanding sales of Fas Gas gasoline products in 1985.



The "3 Million Ltrs Award" is made to operators who sell 3 million litres or more of gasoline per year. It consists of a plaque for display in the station, located at the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street, and a cheque for \$300.00. In photo (left to right), Jim Cornshead for Fas Gas Oil Ltd., presents the cheque to Bryan Stevens. Bryan is pleased to serve his many friends and customers in Drayton Valley and District at their busy Fas Gas Station.

FasGas WE SERVE YOU SAVE

ENROLL NOW!

Learn to drive from professionals

Next class starts

Tuesday, May 27th, 6:30 p.m.

at

Frank Maddock High School

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION Call Toll Free

1-800-662-7121

LAKELAND DRIVING SCHOOL (LIMITS)

147 Wetaskiwin Mall Wetaskiwin, Alberta

4921-48 St. Red Deer, Alberta

Wedding in your Future?

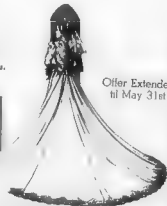
Make us a part of your present.

Beautifully crafted engagement and wedding rings, all styles and prices. Come in today

Now 50% off Gold Wedding Rings (from selected stock) with the purchase of a wedding set. Free - Same Day Setting

The Gold Poke

413-0085 Drayton Valley



Offer Extended till May 31st

Lions and Lioness hold banquet night in Alder Flats

By Linnem Velma Capanish
An enjoyable evening was had by all at the Lions 18th charter and Lioness' third certification night.

Seated at the head table were Deputy District Governor Darwin Baker and his wife Margaret from Spruce View, Lions president Gervase Patton and husband Lawrence, Lions president John Barinas and wife Jean, Zone Chairman Jim Capanish and wife Velma. Lawrence Patton was MC and welcomed all visiting club members and guests.

Attending from other clubs were Linda Melander

and family from Rocky Mt House, Bill MacGoschy, Edna MacGoschy, Dr. More, Mrs. More, Howard and Alice Steel, Alvin Goets from Rimby, Carl Mathews and wife, Dave Willows, Tom Tharner and wife Russ Tharner and wife, Gerry Grover and wife, Martin Bell and wife from Windfield and Arnold Jones and wife Marie from High River.

Shirley Shanks was awarded the Lioness of the Year award presented by Zone Chairman Jim Capanish.

Jim Capanish received the Lion of the Year award

presented by Howard Steel of Rimby, Gervase Patton presented the certificate, a spring flower arrangement, to Deputy District Governor Darwin Baker and his wife on behalf of the Lioness club. A dance followed with music by the Starlighters of Rimby.

On April 13 the incoming executive from the Lions and Lioness clubs attended a training seminar in Lacombe. Attending were Shirley Shanks, Kathy Duffy, Anna Whately and Fred Whately.

Three Lioness members attended the Rimby Lioness regular meeting on April 14. Attending were Shirley

Shanks, Velma Capanish and Joyce Lee.

It was Linda Moody and Heather Brown's turn to take the cake and punch to West Pine Lodge in Windfield for those celebrating April birthdays Joyce Lee and Velma Capanish accompanied them to deliver the cake to seven lodge residents celebrating their birthdays.

Linda Moody, Minnie Oberg and Velma Capanish served coffee and doughnuts at the child abuse meeting held April 17 at the Alder Flats Hall about 30 parents attended the informative meeting.

Jack and Joyce Lee, Jim and Velma Capanish attended the Edwina Lions' 49th charter night April 26.

Alder Flats Lions attended bar at Buck Lake on April 26 for the benefit supper and dance put on for Wayne and Heather Brown who lost their home to fire.

Alder Flats Lioness will be having a pancake breakfast on May 26 from 8:10 a.m. on the day of the Alder Flats Race Meet and barbecue.

Wage increase denied

Parkland county council has decided to deny Parkland County Police their request for a 10-cent-an-hour Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) certification wage differential.

The request came after council approved an extra dime added to each Public Works employee's salary. That was done to encourage employees to take the course, county administrator Otto Schuster told councillors. Regulations require one of four employees to have CPR certification.

"I don't think we should rush into that. There are considerable numbers of salaried staff, who have CPR training. Schuster advised council at its May 1 meeting they may decide to ask for the same premium, he said.

"If you're going to give it to them you're going to have to give it to everyone else."

Parkland council came up with \$152,871 recently after it received the Meridian Foundation's 1985 financial statement.

The amount in Parkland County's share of the 1985 deficit regulations for the senior citizens' residence

that include Meridian Lodge and Shangrila Lodge.

The county chips in the majority of the funding for the residence but shares financial obligations with Spruce Grove, Dryden Valley, Stony Plain, Wabamun and Estevic.



NRS NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES INC. would like to congratulate Kevin Gonschke of Dryden Valley on winning our Draw Prize at the EVANBURG/ENTWISTLE TRADE FAIR. Kevin won 2 tickets for 1 ride at the Mayfield Inn plus Sunday Single West with Branch, Terry O'Brien from NRS NICHOLS REALTY presented the gift certificates to Kevin.

Family Crisis? Call the Crisis Line 642-5446

Open Thurs. 4 p.m. to Sunday 4 p.m.

For 25 years,
you've made young
Albertans stand out.



Help us again this year
to honor outstanding youth.

They're the ones who assume a leadership role in the community - despite their age. They and the elderly, can help handicapped youngsters fit in. They overcome physical and emotional challenges. They stand out as examples to us all.

Since 1961, Alberta Power Limited and Trans-Alta Utilities have sponsored the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Award. Each year, Alberta's Lieutenant Governor has helped us place the spotlight on outstanding young citizens between the ages of 15 and 18.

Our Silver Anniversary will continue a proud Alberta tradition. We need you to make it a real success. Fill out the coupon below - and help us bring recognition to the most deserving young person or group of young people you know.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Name	_____
Address	_____
City/Town	_____
Phone	_____
Occupation	_____
Signature	_____
Signature of Nominating Person	_____

Your local utility office, or write to: Trans-Alta Utilities, Public Affairs, Box 7000, Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G3



LOOMIS Courier Introduces
TO ALL FREE
CUSTOMER
INFORMATION
SERVICE

Northern Alberta
1-800-252-7520
Southern Alberta
1-800-382-8195

Look To Loomis As Your Choice
LOOMIS PEOPLE CARE

LOOMIS
Courier Service





Road work resumes

The County of Parkland have resumed working on the Poplar Ridge Road. This was the scene in front of Amara last week. The road from Mobil Oil west to Amara will be paved and a second paving applied to the entire road from Thure west to the Amara corner.

Mobil homes

Park work starts

Work is scheduled to start this week on a new 29-unit mobile home park south of the town limits on 50th Street.

The mobile home park which is expected to be ready by the end of June, is being built by Dr. Lookmasjee in an area southeast of his veterinary service.

Local contractors will be involved.

Dr. Lookmasjee says response has been excellent. "We're already had calls. I'm sure I could rent 10 stalls to day," he remarked.

Anyone who would like to reserve a stall is asked to call 542-4315 or 542-3618.

AOC

FINANCING ALBERTA BUSINESS

Company provides financial and connecting assistance to small businesses

Wrapped Up In His Work!

Ron Brown had a sound idea to make cardboard boxes, corrugated cartons and labels. In addition, he planned on manufacturing the warehouse equipment required to move and store his product.

Financing was a problem however. So Ron approached the AOC. The AOC saw potential in his idea and supplied the financing Ron needed.

Today Shippers Supply Ltd. of Edmonton employs 31 people and expansion is planned through increasing national sales.



Ron's idea seems to have blown the lid off the packaging industry.

If you have a sound business idea, but you're unable to obtain financing through regular sources, call or visit your nearest AOC office and ask for our brochure, Financing Alberta Business.



Your nearest AOC office is in Ponoka, 783-4883.

AOC has offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, and Vancouver. Call for a list of all AOC offices.

Come In today and ask about all of our TOP OFFERS

FARM BATTERIES

(1) Model 243AA (2) Model 2430HA

\$45.95 \$69.95

Save \$12.00

Plus save 12% on all other farm batteries. While quantities last!

ALL FILTERS OFF 28% OFF

Save from \$1.72 to \$4.68 on popular name brand machinery filters. Plus Save 18% off suggested list price on all other air, oil and fuel filters. All at special TOP OFFER prices. While quantities last.

FUEL CANS

Also \$6.95

Save \$6.00

Only \$4.99 per pair

LEATHER WORK GLOVES

Tough and durable leather work gloves. Pick up a few extra pair while they're available at this low TOP OFFER price. While quantities last.

Save \$12.00

Now's the time to stock up on top quality HT lubricants, too.

Top quality lubricants are guaranteed by our HT symbol. And for farmers like you, that's a very good thing.



Allen Smith
Quality Gulf
Bryson, Alta.
696-3616



We are not a licensee of the Petro-Canada logo.

© 1966 Gulf Oil Corporation. All rights reserved.

Council News

The Royal Bank will now have to handle the town's account. Council was told last Thursday that the bank was not willing to change its usual business hours to accommodate the proposed two-year term. Before making any decision, the town contacted six financial institutions in town.

It is also noted that Wenhourne is the new principal secretary and Jane Sisk is the new treasurer.

The other council members are: Mayor, a number of incidents where property owners paved their back driveways, carrying the paving into the alley, causing a drainage problem.

The transportation committee has requested the bylaw enforcement officer to prepare a report on the number of traffic violations which have been paid.

Administration is to proceed with obtaining bids on the purchase of two Public Works trucks from local and at least two out-of-town dealers.

Councillor Howard Olsen asked the last transportation committee meeting to look into grading the airport road from the terminal to the main road.

The town will look at repaving a sidewalk near the Shaggy La Lodge which is two-and-a-half blocks lower than the curb.



Popular slide

The slide in Rotary Park was a busy one last week. The slide itself was a popular attraction for many of the young people who gathered there for a picnic or a picnic.

Town Office
Hours:

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday

CHRISTIAN

FILM

"FURY TO FREEDOM"

A modern day version of
The Cross & The Switchblade

Friday, May 16

7:30 P.M.

Frank Maddock High School Theatre
Drayton Valley

THANK YOU

For your support in the Election.

Thanks to all Voters who turned out at the poles.

Shirley Cripps



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Have only an hour
for lunch?
Come to Jenny's
where you
don't have
to wait

Lunch
Smorg
\$5.95

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday to Friday

Jenny's
FAMILY DINING

542-3210

*Go where the fun
never stops!*

The Western Review will be producing a special tourist book on June 3. It will be distributed in the paper, as well as 1,000 extra copies on hand at various tourist booths in the surrounding area.

Whether you like hiking, camping, golfing, cycling or any of a host of other activities, we plan to provide information of interest at destinations in our vicinity.

Now is a time to be outdoors. Our area abounds with opportunities to visit, explore or relax at hundreds of destinations and lots during the summer.

Anyone wishing to advertise in this section, could contact the display advertising department before May 21.



THE WESTERN

Review

542-5380



Dangerous

The County Police are looking into the burn of three trees near an incinerator close to the Poplar Ridge Trailer court last week. The matter regarding the open burning has also been passed onto the County of Parkland's fire chief.

Getty in town

No meeting with Yes

The Yes Group, Western Review readers did not meet with Premier Don Getty last Monday during a pre-election visit to Drayton Valley.

Bob Booth, chairman of the group who had said he would be making a presentation to the premier on his group's stand on a new county, couldn't get anything together in time.

"I was too busy. If I couldn't do it right, it wasn't worth doing," Booth told The Western Review.

"It is not that we haven't talked to Getty. I have personally," Booth explained.

Two days before the provincial election Booth said, "There's not much point in stirring anything up at this time. We're waiting till after the election."

Start Smiling!

Lead a helping hand and Be A Tourist Attraction!



We need you...

If you are a past Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year, please contact the newspaper with your name, address and phone number by May 31, 1986 or send the information to:

1986 marks the 25th Anniversary and we've got a special celebration planned. We want to invite you to this year's awards luncheon as a guest and to be part of our Silver Anniversary tribute.

If you are a past winner, please contact the newspaper with your name, address and phone number by May 31, 1986 or send the information to:

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

Box 1800
Calgary, Alberta
T2C 1K1
(403) 267-7142



the classifieds

CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE

IS NOW OFFERING 3- AND 4-YEAR MATRICULATION PROGRAMS

MAJORS ARE AVAILABLE IN:

- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
- COMPUTING SCIENCE
- DRAMA - ENGLISH
- HISTORY - MATHEMATICS
- MUSIC - PSYCHOLOGY
- RELIGIOUS STUDIES
- SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES
- SOCIOLOGY

CAMROSE ALSO OFFERS:
Transfer programs for many different areas of study.
Limited enrollment, accelerated grade 12 matriculation program.

For further information, please contact:
Office of Admissions
Camrose Lutheran College
4601 46 Ave.
Camrose, Alberta
T4V 2R3
579-1132 or 428-0601



DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Alberta Energy Company Ltd. has declared a dividend of thirty cents (\$0.30) per share on the Company's common shares payable on or before the 15th day of May 1986 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 28, 1986.
By order of the Board
Kinsey A. Moore
Corporate Secretary



West of the Post Office

TURF \$4.00/yd. & up

(in stock)

Commercial Carpet Runner

3' wide (in stock)

\$6.75 & up Per Linear Ft.

Many In - Store Carpet Specials

Up To 40% Off

(2 day delivery)

The store will be closed Saturday May 17 for the long weekend

542 6833

Controlling funds has county scratching their heads

Controlling the purse strings on Cymon Community League's \$150,000 Community Recreation/Cultural (CRC) grant has Parkland County council scratching their heads trying to provide oversight, according to CRC funds — but making sure those funds don't go astray.

County recreation director Randy Stroch told council at current joint session, an arrangement between Cymon Community League and the county means representatives from both bodies must be present when funds are withdrawn from an Edmonton bank. That isn't the most efficient use of time and money, Stroch said. "You have an accounting dilemma in terms of staff time and things of this nature."

Stroch proposed an agreement be drawn up with the league allowing them to have independent control of the funds — providing they remain accountable to Parkland County for the money. The arrangement would be similar to deals with other community leagues, Stroch said.

But councillors want to find out exactly what their options are. If the funds go

astray, the county will be responsible. "In this secure enough" acting chairman Ron Pollock asked.

"I gather we'd still be responsible for it if somebody runs off with it."

Stroch told members there weren't many choices. Provincial regulations require organizations to have

access to their grants. The county can't take control of the funds unless a group fails to live up to provisions made in their grant application.

Stroch's proposal would include an agreement between the Cymon Community League to provide for the league's dissolution or if it defaulted on its grant application provisions. If either hap-

pens, the money reverts to the county, Stroch said.

"We still met satisfaction with the arrangement," Const. Henry De laan said.

Council voted to refer the matter to administration. County administrator Olive Schuster said he'd contact the Minister of Recreation and Parks, Peter Tynchuk for advice.

GET BEHIND US!
Support the
Red Cross Fund
Raising Campaign.



**Short Notice
Consignment Sale**
To be held Saturday May 24th.
Starting 10 a.m.
at the home of
Ed & Mary Lauer
1 1/2 miles west of Drayton Valley.
Consignment taken till 10 a.m.
— phone 542-4282
Watch for listings in the next weeks papers
Auctioneer D.T. Mann
Lic. No. 182240

SLOW DOWN.
We're working to make
highways safer for you...
slow down and make
them safer for us.

* Alberta Transportation work crews are on the job maintaining existing highways and building new ones.
Please slow down whenever you see us out there. We wear bright reflective safety vests and hardhats so you can spot us in plenty of time.
On most projects, flaggers will direct your safety through or around construction sites. Signs will warn you to REDUCE SPEED and tell you MAXIMUM SPEED LIMITS. Please watch for them. It is against the law to disobey highway signs and flaggers.



**Alberta
TRANSPORTATION**

20% OFF
ALL SERVICES
Hair and Nails, every Thursday!



Maureen, Edith,
Frances, Cecile
and Barb will
be ready to
give you
their BEST!

Just pop in or call for an appointment
Hours: Monday - Thursday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dimension Cut n' Styling
operates in the Credit Union Building, Drayton Valley
542-3112

**DRAYTON VALLEY TAE KWON DO
-ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL-**

Parents! You always want the best for your children! What about Self-Defence? It may one day, make the difference between life and death.



Children taking T.K.D. at Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do improve their coordination, attentiveness and ability to work harmoniously with others. They learn defensive and offensive techniques.

Some people may ask: "What good is this except to learn how to fight?"

The instructor has an answer. The Tae Kwon Do that is taught at Drayton Valley offers a user manual of developing the characteristics of good performance in other sports.

At Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do, you will learn:

- (1) Dynamic Energy Ability to throw oneself into performance with vigor.
- (2) Ability to change direction of movement.
- (3) Ability to move the body quickly from one place in space to another.
- (4) Flexibility of joints, muscles and ligaments.
- (5) Peripheral Vision.
- (6) Concentration & Ability to avoid distractions.
- (7) Understanding the Mechanics & Techniques of Body Movements.

The best student is made by the best instructor.

Hals is a 2 time member of the Canadian Team 1983/84.
Bronze medal in Seoul, Korea 1983 (World Championships). Silver Medal in Canada 1984 (International - Canada vs Korea). Bronze medal in Mexico 1985 (International Championships).
Former instructor for N.A.J.I. and member of the National Coach Association.

Taking Registration (limited to 10)
Thursday, May 15 & 22
at Elementary 8 School
6:00 - 7:00 pm
Classes start Thursday, May 23

SPECIAL (limited to 10)
\$79 for 3 months
includes uniform (Thursday ONLY 6-7 pm Elementary 8 School) OR
\$98 for 3 months. Uniform, includes
Tuesdays 6-6 pm, Elementary 8 School and Thursdays 6-7 pm, St Anthony's School.

MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN



Photo by Marvin Long

Exchange vows

Warburg was the scene for a recent wedding that united Duane Zakewski and Greta Tipper. The wedding was held at the Catholic church with 80 family and friends attending.

Home Hardware

Merchant extends hours

The Home Hardware store in Dryden Valley is participating with their hours this month.

Manager Alex Blais says staff will be staggered so the store can stay open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We've always opened at 8 a.m. But, we've had trouble closing at six. So we decided to extend our hours to 8 p.m. for this month." If it warrants the extra couple of hours, Blais says the store will look

at extending the hours into June.

With the number of people working in yards during May, Blais felt that was reason enough to expand his hours of operation.



E L M CARPET LAND

STORE WIDE SPECIALS

for our 10th Anniversary Sale

Corner of Old Hotel

Phone Lorraine 542-5008 Dryden Valley

septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD. SALE DATES

Like your ads now with Sept's Auction Service for top prices and best dates. Sales guaranteed.

PERM SALE for Builders Brothers of Surrey Place, Friday June 6, 1989.
"Over 2,000 units in the past 30 years. Professional sales management. Large meeting hall, well advertising coverage. "Cheating and screaming. "Disturbances for minutes, not and running sales. "Competitive rates. "Reputation with buyers nationwide."

PERM SALE for John Savard's & Son, George Odessa of Edmonton on ESTATE SALE, 11th Street, June 2, 1989. Auctions June 2, 7:30 p.m.

LEGACY in DISTRICT 11 Street, June 2, 1989. Auctions June 2, 7:30 p.m.

FOR BETTER SALES & SERVICE
 Gerald Zimmerman 986-2172 Jim Sept
 352-4994 435-6613
 2112 St. B. L. Office in Leduc Agency Office 2610

Car, Truck, Machinery & Lumber

Auction

at the Zajas Auction Sales site near Warburg

Saturday, May 17

10:00 a.m.

Tractor Comb **Large Appliances**

1980 GMC, 16 ton, V-8, auto, 1970 Ford 16 ton, V-8, auto, dual Lanes, 1970 Ford 14 ton, 500 V-8, auto, 1970 Ford 1 ton, 74X 102 ton, 1970 Ford 1 ton, 500 V-8, auto, 1970 GMC tandem with 160 grain box, dual motor, 1980 Ford 1 ton, V-8, auto, 1980 Chevrolet 1980 Mercury Montego Mk. 2, d., 1980 Ford, 302, auto, 1980 Chevrolet.

18" x 5" parallel hommer, 2 1/2 D. hoe drill, M.M. d.d. drill with grass mower, B.C. d.d. press drill, d.d. stage feed wagon, B.C. side delivery roller, Cushman 7' minner, B.C. No. 47 pea boiler, 10 3/4 x 14 plate, Golden Press vacuum sprayer, Morris rubber roller, 50' hydraulic rolling hommer draw bar with diamond harrow, 8" eff, 36" x 14 5/8" pitch plate, tandem axle trailer with loading ramps, single axle utility trailer, several fuel tanks, plate roller, roller, 8' stator, snow fence, electric motors, approx. 40 new brass valves 1/2" - 1", 1/2" FC riding lawn mower, several motorcycles, snow blower, quantity of copper pipe, several heavy duty trailer pumps, several new plastic tables, variety of household articles, variety of new tools & hardware, sockets, wrenches, wires, tape, gear pullers, cases, hand tools, approx. 60,000 lb aprons, pine, fir & cedar lumber, quantity of plywood & fence posts, plus much more.

Good location at this site

COULD NOW FOR THIS SALE **Saturday, June 21 10:00 a.m.**

LOT SUBJECT TO AMENDMENT & RESERVE

ZAJAS AUCTIONS LTD. **Complete Sales Service**

Box 187
 Warburg, Alberta
 Can. TOC 270

RECRUITING & INVESTMENT & LIAISON & RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

REAL ESTATE & CARS & TRUCKS

542-2580

NOTICE OF CAMPGROUND UPGRADING

THIS SUMMER WE'RE WORKING TO IMPROVE ALBERTA'S CAMPGROUNDS.

HILLVALE/LEWATER FOREST 845-8250

Five of the campgrounds in this Forest area are scheduled for upgrading which will provide easier access to campers, improved traffic flow, more privacy between sites and recreation areas which are more pleasing to the eye.

SEVEN MILE

- The campground is partially closed for upgrading, although 20 units will remain open throughout construction.
- Loop 3 is closed from May 28 to the end of the 1989 season.
- Loop 6 and the day use area are closed from July 2 until the end of the 1989 season.

SOUTH FORK

- The campground is partially closed for upgrading as of May 20, 1989.
- Alternative camping facilities are conveniently located at Strathcona Recreation Area, 3 km southeast, or Prairie Creek Recreation Area, 13 km northwest of the South Fork campground.

BRAZEAL RESERVOIR

- The campground is closed to permit completion of the upgrading begun in 1983.
- Alternative camps should be available for camping near-daily after the May long weekend.
- Gravel and gravel pads in both red and red locations will be closed from May 28 to the end of the 1989 season.

BLACKSTONE AND NORTH RAM RIVER

- These campgrounds will be closed from May 20 to the end of the 1989 season.
- Alternative camping facilities are conveniently located at Brazeal Reservoir, 10 km northwest of the Blackstone and North Ram River, or at Upper Shuswap, Fish Lake and Golden Lake, all on Highway 11.

For further information please contact your local Forest Service office.



County of Parkland passes noise bylaw

Parkland County council has given all three readings to a Noise Control Bylaw.

The bylaw provides for a first offence penalty of \$100. If the offender pays voluntarily, or a fine of not less than \$500 if the case results in a summary conviction to court.

Failure to pay the fine would result in a jail term of six months.

Anyone guilty of a second or subsequent offence under the bylaw will be assessed a voluntary penalty of \$500 or be subject to a fine.

Voluntary payment will have to be made within 15 days of receiving an offence ticket.

The bylaw prohibits town residents from making

any "loud, unnecessary or unusual noise" which either "annoys, disturbs, injures, endangers or distracts from the comfort, repose, health, peace or safety of other persons within the town."

Furthermore, no person may have fireworks or keep an animal or bird which makes "any noise which disturbs or tends to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of any person within the town."

The definition of a loud, unnecessary, or unusual noise is a matter for the courts to decide, the bylaw states.

Any activity which is not allowed by the bylaw must therefore be carried out in such a manner as to create

no little of such sound as practicable under the circumstances.

Within the area designated as a hospital district, permission to make any loud noise must first be obtained from the town engineer.

The bylaw will not prevent industrial activity from occurring "at any time during the day or night" in an area classed as an industrial

district, even if the sound can be heard in a residential district.

An individual wishing to carry on construction of any

type of structure must obtain permission from the town engineer if hammering, sawing or mechanical noise will carry beyond the construction site.



ALBERTA FRUIT TREE FARMS

Come and see our large selection of Locally Grown Fruit Trees

Including: Dwarf Trees, Shade Trees, Ornamental and Shrubs

Free and prompt delivery within 1 year

Open 9 to 9 Daily

Louiseville 5 miles west of Stony Plain on Hwy 146 turn south on Crystal Road, take first service road to mile west. Look for sign

963-5231

WHO'S NEW

May 1 - O'REILLY, Todd & Darlene, Drayton Valley, boy, 3715 grams, 8 lbs. 2 oz.
 May 1 - THOMPSON, Robert & Patricia, Wildwood, boy, 3200 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.
 May 5 - HAMILTON, Brady & Maureen, Drayton Valley, girl, 3150 grams, 8 lbs. 14 oz.
 May 6 - BRUNER, Ted & Beatrice, Erasmush, girl, 3400 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
 May 5 - MACDONALD, Len & Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 4850 grams, 10 lbs. 10 oz.
 May 6 - WITT, Edna & Leo, Warburg, girl, 3250 grams, 7 lbs. 1 oz.
 The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. MacDonald with her daughter weighing 4850 grams.

Down Rea Jewellers 1800 Ltd Derrick Mall



The Little Hotels with a Big Heart

For Reservations Call: Toll Free 1-800-661-6498 (B.C., Alta., Sask.)

Bedford Inn at P.E.B. (Johnston)
 10025 100 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T6E 0A3
 Telephone (403) 473 9911

Bedford Inn The Whyte (Edmonton)
 10025 92 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1P7
 Telephone (403) 433 8411

Landmark Hotel
 13105 Fort Edmonton Rd. Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1L2
 Telephone (403) 473 9911

Black Knight Inn (Red Deer)
 2020 30 Ave. Red Deer, Alta. T4R 0Z5
 Telephone (403) 343-8000

Bedford Inn (Red Deer)
 2020 30 Ave. Red Deer, Alta. T4R 0Z5
 Telephone (403) 343 3112

Count West Inn (Red Deer)
 6000 17 St. Red Deer, Alta. T4P 0A2
 Telephone (403) 343 8411

Redford Inn (Whitecourt)
 Box 20 Whitecourt, Alta. T8E 1P7
 Telephone (403) 778 3135

Standard Inn (Grande Prairie)
 11401 100 Ave. Grande Prairie, Alta. T6V 1M5
 Telephone (403) 339 9070

Algonia Park Hotel
 East on Hwy 16, Watton, Alta. T9E 1B6
 Telephone (403) 339 9070

CO-OP Spring Savings on Stoves

24% Discount

On Security S-2100

6" x 36" Chimney Lengths

MF, Suggested Price \$85.15
 Save \$35.76
Sale \$49.39
 Length

Other Components of Regular Price
 50% Deposit holds Chimney till Sept. 15

\$300

OFF ALL EFEL WOOD COAL STOVES

Includes Sherwood, Montana, Arden and New Wood Coal Inserts

Suggested Retail - Sherwood \$1095.00 Montana \$1195.00 Arden \$1395.00

50% Deposit
 holds stove till Sept. 15 at these prices



Your Cash Saver Store

1000 100 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T6E 0A3
 Tel: 403-473-9911
 Fax: 403-473-9911
 Hours: Monday - Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5



EVERYTHING IS springtime fresh



AT
BLOCKS FOOD STORE

Watermelon

60¢

27¢

Bananas

99¢

45¢

Sunlight

Liquid Detergent, 1 litre

\$1.99

Open Late

9 - 9

Wednesday

Thursday

& Friday

CLOSED SUNDAY



York Pure Jam

.....\$1.99

Strawberry or Raspberry, 750 mL

Garbage Bags

.....\$1.19

Super Strong, 10¢

Bicks' Relish

.....89¢

Dare Cookies

.....\$1.99

4 Varieties, 400 g

Mustard

.....89¢

Frenches, 500 mL

Dog Food

.....\$9.99

Tuffy, 8 kg

Delmonte Vegetables

.....69¢

Pee or Pee & Carrots, 300 mL

Catelli Dinner

.....2.79¢

Mac & Cheese, 225 g

M J B Coffee

.....\$6.99

757 g

Hot Chocolate

.....\$1.99

Nowles, 500 g

Pink Salmon

.....89¢

Challenger, 220 g

Wylar Crystals

.....\$1.99

Lemonade & Drink, 900 g can

Tomato Paste

.....39¢

Hunts, 105 mL

Rose's Pickles

.....\$1.49

Polski Ogorki, 1 litre

Peanut Butter

.....\$1.99

Squirrel, 500 g

Cake Mix

.....2.99¢

Wells & Wells, 200 g

Mazola Oil

.....\$1.99

750 mL

Coffeemate

.....\$2.99

Carnation, 750 g

Glad Air Fresheners

.....99¢

Solid, 150 g

PRODUCE

Green Onions or

Cello Radishes3/89¢

Stalk Celery\$1.00, 49¢

Cauliflower\$1.79, 79¢

Cantaloupe\$1.99, 59¢

FROZEN

Sole & Haddock\$1.99

Blue Water, 350 g

Strawberries99¢

York, 425 g

Ice Cream\$3.49

Big Dipper, 4 litre pail

MEAT

Bulk Wieners\$1.99, 68¢

Bulk

Party Sticks\$1.99 each

Gainers, 500 g pkg.

Coil Garlic\$2.99, \$1.19

Side Bacon\$1.99 each

Gainers, Capital, 500 g pkg.

Cottage Rolls\$4.19, \$1.99

Gainers

Pork Sausage\$2.99, \$1.09

Gainers

Lean

Ground Beef\$3.91, \$1.99

Sirloin Steak\$6.97, \$2.99

Bathroom
Tissue

Purex, 8¢

\$2.69

McGavins
Buns

Hot Dog or Hamburger, 12¢

79¢

Apple Juice

Swerve White, 1 litre

69¢

Laundry
Detergent

Cheer, 12 litre

\$8.79

Cheese
Slices

Valveis, 500 g

\$2.89

Orange
Juice

Old South, 300 mL

99¢



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities



Features

The Western Review Drayton Valley Alta., Tuesday, May 12, 1986

Close-to-home suggestions for the weekend camper

There will be a familiar sight on Alberta highways this weekend, as the recreational vehicles head for their favorite campsites.

If you don't want to go that far away from home during the May 17-20 long weekend, here are some campgrounds closer to home.

PEMBINA
Located on the outskirts of Estevicamp Campground in division 128 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, two sets of washrooms, water, camp kitchen, sewage disposal, playground and hiking trails. Pembina also offers an excellent day-use picnic area with excellent playground areas for the kids.

It's a good place to go anytime, mid week or

BRAZEAU
If you like being away from it all, try the many campsites at the Brazeau, located 48 km southwest of Drayton Valley.

Besides several campgrounds, there's a couple of stocked fishing ponds and lots of places to hike.

BLACK LAKE
The provincial campground is located on the west side of the lake. Campground includes firepits, wood, washrooms, water, boat launch, fishing, and swimming although it might be a touch cold for that just yet!

EASYFORD
A good family spot is at Easyford, located 25 km north of Drayton Valley, on the Pembina River. Campground includes 10 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, washrooms, water, boat launch and a playground for the kids.

FAIRWAY WEST
If you're looking to play a round of golf, take the RV and stay here. The Fairway West camp and golf course is located on Highway 22, two kilometres south of Junction 13 near Alder Park.

Facilities include 10 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, water, washrooms, playground and also hole golf course. For more information

call Robert Wannstrom at

LINDALE
This is another popular spot for golfers.

Campground includes 170 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, two sets of outdoor washrooms, one set of flushing washrooms and showers, power, water, kitchen, playground, sewage disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, hiking trails and golf course.

For more information call Cliff Poganski at 542-3400.

WABAMUN LAKE
Located two kilometres east and two km south of Wabamun.

Campground includes 287 tables and stalls, firepits, wood, two sets of shower houses (eight in each), one set of outdoor washrooms, pump and water taps throughout camp kitchen, sewage disposal, playground, hiking and boat launch.

If you want to go a little further try

MLETTE
The new Mlette Hot Springs pool will open for bathers this Friday (2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holiday Monday).

The new realigned Mlette Road starts 45 kilometres north of Jasper. The 18 km road leads past a new campground to a display building at the headquarters, the hottest natural springs in the Canadian Rockies.

BANFF AREA
Tunnel Mountain (ranger court, Two Jack Main, Johnston Canyon and Lake Louise are all scheduled to be open this weekend. For information call 763-3254.

JASPER AREA
If you're heading out to Jasper, campgrounds scheduled to be open include Whistlers, Pokanatas, Smar, one River, Jass Creek, Col, Umbra, Infield, Wapiti and Whistlers. For more information call 852-6161.



The swings of the Pembina Provincial Park

Improves quality Management program is back

A program designed to improve the quality of visits to Alberta's provincial parks and give Albertans an opportunity to play an active role in managing provincial park services is back in operation for its second summer.

The Campground Host program will enlist the services of volunteers who would like to spend some of their leisure time this summer greeting and assisting visitors in some of our provincial parks.

As a campground host, volunteers will be provided with a complete kit no charge and an orientation to the natural and cultural history of the area and the services available. In recognition of their

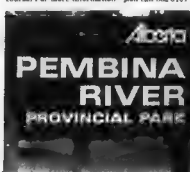
valuable contribution to park management and visitor services hosts will be presented with an original bibliography and a Campground Host souvenir pin.

We are looking for mature volunteers with their own skills and equipment who enjoy dealing with people and are experienced campers, and who add that hosts may choose to volunteer their services for just a few weeks or for a whole summer. "We feel the Campground Host program could appeal to the retired and semi-retired, and to individuals who have their summers free, such as teachers and perhaps some university students."

The program is designed to complement existing programs by having an individual in the campground who can answer questions concerning natural and cultural history, services and other

general enquiries. Hosts will also keep a watchful eye on things such as campfire pits to be sure all fires have been extinguished properly after visitors have left.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Campground Host program should contact Barbara Yost at Alberta Recreation and Parks, 1600 Standard Life Centre, 10405 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, T5J 3N4, (427-9429), or check with your designated park office north - Bill Duncan 778-2064 or George Yanicki 681-2331, east central Ray Gibson 943-3761, Robert Lina 826-3991, Rick Johnson 376-3600 or Ken Kragatzak 848-3824, Kamahak William Marshall 675-5065, Joe Burritt 940-3754 or James Murphy 981-7212, west central Roger Belander 802-2702 or Robert Nicholson 865-7504.



The entrance of the park near Estevicamp.



DOOR OPENERS

Wednesday May 14/86 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. (in whole quantities)		THURSDAY May 15/86 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. (in whole quantities)		Friday May 16/86 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. (in whole quantities)		Saturday May 17/86 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. (in whole quantities)	
TIDE Laundry Detergent 12 lbs size in new unopened & unexpired	Door Opening Price Limit 1 per customer \$9.99	SHELL X100 OIL 10W/30 1 qt size	Door Opening Price Limit 1 per customer 1.39	RAIN SUITS 3 size, yellow Jacket & Pants Size 3 M L	Door Opening Price Limit 2 per customer \$9.99 each	VHS VIDEO TAPES 120 Super Hi-Fi By Caskin Rtg. 15-85	Door Opening Price Limit 1 per customer 6.00 each or 2/11.97
BOUNCE Fabric Softener (concentrated liquid) 12 oz. bottle	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 4.49	C PLUS OINK New Concentrated Dish Wash soap - 1000 pack 300 ml., 77 per case orange, apple green	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 7.99 each or 27 off	TIDE Laundry Detergent 12 lbs size in new unopened & unexpired	Door Opening Price Limit 2 per customer \$9.99	NABOS COFFEE Toucan Rag, Cold 300 gm size	Door Opening Price Limit 2 per customer 3.96
LADIES' BRIEFS By Caskin 100% Cotton String bikini or Bikini High quality design	Door Opening Price Limit 6 per customer 3.97	VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 size pack, changing to white Door Opening Price Limit 6 per customer 2.79	VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 size pack, changing to white Door Opening Price Limit 6 per customer 2.79	BOUNCE Fabric Softener 40 pieces per box concentrated or unopened	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 4.49	CANNED POP From Rag & Dot Rag Pop, Rag & Sugar Rag 12 oz size, 300 ml, box	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 4.99 per case or 2/11.97
JET STREAM CARRY ON BAGS BACK PACKS, ROLL BAGS, ASSET Door Opening Price 100% Nylon	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 3.97	SUGAR 40 lbs bag 1 White 100% Pure Our entire selection of Summer Ties 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	MUSHROOMS Mushrooms 1/2 lb 284 gm size	Door Opening Price Limit 6 per customer 59¢	GOLF BALLS Newly Improved 2 per box	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.79 each
SUMMER JACKETS 100% Cotton 100% Cotton 40% off All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 4.99	ICE TEA 12 oz. bottle 100% Pure Our entire selection of Summer Ties 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	LIGHT BULBS 100 Watt, 2 per box 100 Watt, 2 per box	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 59¢	SLEEPING BAGS 3.5' x 28" x 19" 100% Cotton Lining	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 19.97
BAR FREEZE POPS 100% Pure 100% Pure 40% off All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 69¢	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 1000's to choose from 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	ICE TEA 12 oz. bottle 100% Pure Our entire selection of Summer Ties 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	POTATO CHIPS Rag, Plain or Rags 100% Cotton Lining	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 67¢
BAR FREEZE POPS 100% Pure 100% Pure 40% off All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes All sizes, colors, sizes, sizes, sizes	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 69¢	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 1000's to choose from 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	ICE TEA 12 oz. bottle 100% Pure Our entire selection of Summer Ties 1000's to choose from	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 2.97	POTATO CHIPS Rag, Plain or Rags 100% Cotton Lining	Door Opening Price Limit 4 per customer 67¢

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY TILL FRIDAY What's Happening Each Day & Evening - Wednesday to Saturday

Wednesday May 14/86 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.		Thursday May 15/86 All Day Telling & Evening Till 9:00 p.m.		Friday May 16/86 All Day Till 9:00 p.m., The Day Presents Super Savings SCAVENGER HUNT All Day Friday & Friday Evening Here's How You Save 30%, 40% or 50% Off on Reg. Prices Check the Ticket on the Merchandise This is your clue on how much you save:		Saturday May 17 Morning Only 9:30 A.M. SHARP HURRY DOWN	
"THE BAY PRESENTS" "CLOWNING AROUND"		The Day Presents LOT-O-LUCK While You Shop All Day Thursday and Thursday Evening Here's how you play While you are going shopping, ask our cashier for a LOT-O-LUCK CARD.		CODE LETTER D In Box saves you 30% Off the reg. Price You would pay only \$17.48		WEEKLY DRAW Any purchase made Saturday, May 17/86 Enter your name, address & phone number on our Entry form at the cash register. Staff members will enter amount of your purchase on also. These Customers will win a Refund for the ENTIRE PURCHASE they made. YES, your entire amount back in full. Draw 6:00 P.M. Saturday REMEMBER: PURCHASE YOUR MAKE SATURDAY YOU MAY WIN THE ENTIRE AMOUNT BACK	
2 SHOWS 7:10 P.M. & 8:10 P.M. Bring the KIDS Bring the whole family down. Come join The Fun as Two CLOWNS put on Their Shows Join the Singing & Dancing FREE BALLOONS to FIRST 50 KIDS FREE DRAW! For \$50 Certificate For Toys Children 12 & Under may enter. No purchase necessary		You Could Win \$1000! Buy Bucks with 3 Stars \$200! Buy Bucks with 3 Balls \$200! Buy Bucks with 3 Oranges \$200! Buy Bucks with 3 Lemons \$100! Buy Bucks with 3 Cherries		CODE LETTER C In Box Saves you 40% Off the Reg. Price You would pay only \$14.88			
		No purchase necessary to play. Pick up your card at the cash register, open all 5 windows on the back of the ticket and see if you win.		CODE LETTER B In Box Saves you 50% Off the Reg. Price You would pay \$12.48			
		Prices of Bay Bucks must be used Thursday May 15/86, redeemable in merchandise only.		Good on Merchandise ITEMS ONLY Excludes on T.V. Video, Appliances & Furniture COME SHOP & SAVE			

Indians Bay Company



100% Cotton, 100% Pure
100% Cotton, 100% Pure
100% Cotton, 100% Pure

**BEST
PRICE
IN TOWN**

IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER
ADVERTISED PRICE, LET US KNOW
We'll Match It!

942-6128
942-6901
Dryden Valley
TUXEDO RENTALS

Craft show

Successful event

By Ronal Winfield

Jim and Linda Akers and family spend a recent weekend in Edmonton visiting her brother and family.

Congratulations to Joe and Geri Gieske on the birth of their daughter.

The craft show and sale held recently was a success. Many beautiful crafts were on display. Some of the steady exhibitors were miss ed such as the painters and weavers. The pancake breakfast was enjoyed from 9 to 10 a.m.

Wildwood News

Congratulations to Paul and Louise Webb on the birth of their daughter.

The CanSurround information meeting held in the Wildwood complex was very informative. Arrangements are being made to form a pro group.

The objective of the program is to provide career patients and family members with information about community services available and also to have contact for support, friendship, and understanding encouragement and help.

Lobstick 4H members toured the farms with a 4H calf recently. Lobstick 4H and Chip Lake 4H joined other clubs for bowling in Spruce Grove, also.

John Winfield was home for a couple of days.

Visiting at Sam, Cappe and Abbie Winfield's were Ed and Eva Bork of Chateaufort B.C.

Pet Thompson has her mother from B.C. visiting them.

Visiting at the Cockey's recently was daughter Jerkin, husband and son of Edmonton.

Carl Fallin was surprised when he entered the Senior Citizens Center recently to be greeted with happy anniversary and was presented with a card and cake. It has been five years of steady driving the Tia Van and the Action Bus.

If you have any news please phone me at 525-3956.



Old bus

A glance into the past is reflected in this early 1940 school van which has been put out to

people at Marvin Long's place. It has caused many motorists to stop for a second look.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



1288 sq ft Bi-level, approx 2000 sq. ft finished, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, extra large kitchen, oven-air range, built in china cabinet, custom drapes in LR, fireplace in bar in basement, 2 furnaces, 2 car attached garage. Paved driveway on large lot across from Maclean's Park. Asking \$104,900. Phone 542-2083.

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE

Helping people since 1948



Prudential Assurance
JOHN MULLIGAN
808 81 Ave. Across from Saddlers
Phone 542 7375

Prudential Assurance Offers:

- Income replacement
- Multiple insurance
- Monthly monthly income
- Pension plans
- Life insurance
- Insurance plans
- Guaranteed benefits
- A.R.S. plan
- For small & large company group
- Accident & sickness & dental benefits
- Also available with minimum staff of 5.
- 3. Call John for free quotation.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Extended Office hours 5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION DEADLINE

People with the last name starting with letters C and D are due at the end of May. People with the last name starting with the letters E and F are due at the end of June.

Another

FasGas

GIVE-AWAY

WIN THIS 1986 FIREBIRD

FREE GAS

WEEKLY \$100 GAS DRAW

AT EACH PARTICIPATING STATION EVERY WEDNESDAY

ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 12/88

FAS GAS Pembina Valley Service
5001-50 Street Ph. 542-7636 Drayton Valley

FasGas
WE SERVE YOU SAVE
BI-LO GAS

Fire calls down

The busiest time of the day for the Drayton Valley fire department is between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

According to Fire Chief Sheldon Tuzon's annual year-end report, 90 per cent of the alarms in town occur during that time frame with the county reporting 85 per cent of their calls during the same nine-hour time span.

The biggest percentage of the calls came around 1 and 2 o'clock.

The fire department's busiest days of the week is 70 was shared by Mondays and Thursdays with 16 calls each. Their slowest day was Saturday with six calls.

The report also indicates that the number of calls in Drayton Valley was down 30 per cent from the previous year.

In 1985, there were 31 per cent more hours spent on county calls than in town.



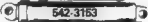
A Drayton Valley fireman checks out a mechanical fire.

Who Does It Directory

WE RENT VEHICLES

Cars, Trucks, Bronco's
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY
Sunshine Ford Rentals
Call Doug at 542-4438

Duchess Hydraulics Ltd.

Specializing in hydraulic and mechanical work

34 hours emergency service
1017 St. St.
Box 554 Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0A0
Phone: 542-3153

B.R. Answering Service

1985 Ltd.
24 HOUR SERVICE
542-4100
1710 42 AVENUE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
T0E 0A0

Unger's Lumber & Post Ltd.

Lumber, rough & dressed
grainstock & shingles
Treated fence posts
Phone 542-2802
Location 10 miles west on Lodgepole Road

N&B Plumbing Ltd.

Do It Yourself Plumbing
Open
Mon - Sat.
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

5906 - 50 Avenue 542-5038

VALLEY RADIATOR

Services Ltd.
automotive, off-highway, industrial
trucks, farm equipment
542-5330 Drayton Valley

Finishing Touch Exteriors

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
Soffits & Fascia
Continuous Eavesdropping
Shutters
Free Estimates 800-3947 800-3698

John's

Heating, Plumbing
& Air Conditioning
Service & Repair
Phone 542-6057

Reasonable Rates
**John Deere Cat
Tractor Backhoe**
For All Needs
Black Dirt For Sale
542-2243

EVERGREEN PLUMBING LTD.

Phone 542-4049
Residents: Drayton Ranch Mike Cookins
542-6841 or 542-5206
Residents: Commercial: Formica repair, rapid, sink
hot water heating systems. Built-in vacuum systems.

HODGSON ENTERPRISES LTD.

PIPELINE ROAD, SEVEN BORN NG.
BACKHOE SERVICE • ELECTRICAL
LEE HODGSON
PH 542-5885
Box 577
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA
T0E 0A0

ALLTYPE RENTALS LTD.

53 St & 52 Ave Ph. 542-3303

Panky's Consolidated

542-4622 Ltd. 542-4571
Disturbed by General Contracting, Water Well Drilling
Backhoe Service, Submersible Pump Sales & Service
Pumps, Motors, Pressure Tanks
Box 1344, Drayton Valley

Tri Electric Ltd.

• Electrical Contracting • Submersible Pumps In Pools
• Air Conditioning • Heating • Pressure Washers
• Sump Pumps • Electrical Insulation
• 24 Hour Emergency Service
• Servicing in Drayton & Commercial Industrial
• Drayton, Alberta
"Service Is Our Business"
542-4212

Drayton Valley Air Services Ltd.

Charters - Rentals - Fuel -
P.O. Box 3045
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0A0
PHONE 542-4381

Bouquet to drivers

By Donella Schwartz

The Two Rivers 4 H members took part in highway clean up on May 3. A bouquet to the many drivers who slowed down and showed respect for the 4 Hers while driving in the

clean up areas - a brick to those who didn't.

For the members in the beef project, the proper year is drawing to a close. Acknowledging the project, the members met May 11 in Drayton Valley. Show starts at 11 a.m. Come and buy a beef or a half a

beef for your summer barbecue.

You can have your beef cooked, free of charge, to any of the slaughter houses, listed on a program, at the 4 H sale. The sale starts at 6 p.m. on May 26 at the Drayton Valley Arena.


MPM Painting Services Ltd.
 6428 Industrial Rd.
 Retailers for: **MOORE PAINTS** Varnishes
 FINE WALL COVERINGS & Related Accessories
 Painting & Decorating Contractors Commercial Industrial Residential
 FREE ESTIMATES HOME 542-3803
 Open Mon. Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Professional Directory

COLLINS BARROW

Chartered Accountants
542-4468 5166-52 Ave.
Drayton Valley

Place Your Message Here

542-5380

Paton Croll
Barristers & Solicitors
Location: 5121-51 Street
(D.V. Insurance Office)
Office Hours: Wednesdays
Phone: 542-7677 or 424-4042

Dr. JIM ANDERSON
FAMILY DENTISTRY
#206 5105 - 51 St.
Drayton Valley
Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dr. BRETT BUECKERT
FAMILY DENTISTRY
#206 5105 - 51 St.
Drayton Valley
Phone 542-2626
Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Cathy Holst
Accounting
Credit Union Building
103 - 5008 - 51st Ave.
Box 1760
Drayton Valley, Alta.
TOE OMO
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
542-6662

NIRBS SABINE & CO.
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
542-2620
5040 - 52 Avenue
Drayton Valley
Auditing
Accounting
Income Tax
Business Consulting

**Drayton Valley
Denture Clinic**
542-7677
Peter Braun, Denturist
Certified Dental Machine
Box 202 5105 - 51 Ave.
Upper Grade Union
Drayton Valley

Betty Wang
B.S.W., R.S.W.
FAMILY MARRIAGE AND SOCIAL COUNSELLING
By Appointment
Telephone 542-4575

Prudential Assurance
(Helping people since 1848)
Products (Life) Pension Plans
Savings Insurance
Group Plans
Accident & Sickness dental
benefits (42 available
with minimum cost of 3)
542-7172 (Bus.)
542-2629 (Res.)
John Mulligan
1985 51 Ave., Suite 100 (Stadium)

D.V. VETERINARY SERVICES LTD.
Dr. J.R. Lockman
Dr. P. Owen
1 mile South of RGA
Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. & at home
Phone 542-4513

Breton Denture Clinic
Open Monday thru Thursday by appointment
Gerhard Guenther, Carmen Guenther
DENTURIST
1 mile West and 1 mile South of the
Highway 39 and Anika intersection
598-3911

Thomas & Company
Lawyers
5219 Industrial Road
(Formerly Century 21 premises)
Drayton Valley
Phone 542-7462
David Thomas Monday Friday
Jefferson H.R. Wardlaw Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOLSTAD TROTT GILBERT
Barristers and Solicitors
Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Towers Building
542-4567 - Drayton Valley
428-4535 - Edmonton
"serving Drayton Valley since 1963"

Dr. Alan R. Smith
OPTOMETRIST
Lynmar Building, 50th Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00
Phone 542-4824

Lawyers
Smith, Givinski, Parketti & Othman
Drayton Valley Office Hours
Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
5132 51st Street (Johnson Realty)
Drayton Valley 542-2664
Edmonton 428-5645

NICHOLS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
A RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL
APARTMENTS, COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL
BRANCHES IN EDSON, WINTON & GRANDE CACHE
HEAD OFFICE
Box 2188, 5240 - 3rd Avenue
Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0
10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Prentice Hall
Resident Lawyers & Notaries
#10 Box 2188
Drayton Valley
2nd Floor, Kuper Building
License for the
Weaver Trust
542-4447
542-2769
OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Seminars hosted at the
PARSONS POST OFFICE BUILDING
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**PLACE YOUR
MESSAGE HERE**
542-5380

Sereno & Associates Ltd.
CONSULTING REAL ESTATE
APPRAISERS
542-2758
Drayton Valley

Tim L. Kjarlien
Certified General Accountant
Drayton Valley Box 1036
Drayton Valley AB T0E 0M0
(located in the former RBC branch office)
Branch Office located in Edmonton Post Office Building
(Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Opportunity for youth

Are you thinking about a move to the city or do you just want to learn more about urban life?

If you're a rural youth 15/16 years old, and 310 pounds like a fine piece of pay for a week of action-packed fun, pick up your application now for this summer's Edmonton Northlands Rural Youth Seminar, July 14-16, in Edmonton.

You'll get to check out West Edmonton Mall, the

Water Park, and the newly expanded Fantasyland. Catch the gold rush fever at the silver anniversary of Klondike Days and let your spirits soar at the Spirit of the Centre. You'll also get involved in mini-competitions, dealing with issues that affect you such as job hunting and

money management.

Get an application form at your local school or community centre and send it to Edmonton Northlands by June 1. The seminar is limited to 100 interested youth from farms, rural towns and villages north of Red Deer.

TRADE

your mobile home on a package modular or new mobile home with 8' anterior walls. See our new plans on triple wide mobile homes, Factory Direct. Used modules for sale as low as \$3,500.

Alpine Homes Ltd.
2800 Harvey Trail N.W.
CALGARY, Alberta T2M 4G7
or phone collect
(403) 264-5744

Pontiac-Buick GMC Trucks

Sales Representatives



Harold Macdonald

1987 GMC 1 Ton Chassis Cab
12 ft. wheelbase condition.
Used semi truck.
1989 Chevrolet 1 Ton with super
good running condition.
SPECIAL: 1983 Ford F-Series, V6,
auto, 2.5 l. 8 26,000 miles, one

Adams Motors Ltd.
Wetaskiwin
352-3311 / Edm. line 425-1045



**HAPPY 20th
BELATED
BIRTHDAY
DEED**

ALDER FLATS 20th ANNUAL RACE MEET SATURDAY, MAY 24th

PARADE NOON

RACES - 2 P.M.

2.8 Mile 14' 2.5 Under
Pure Chevelle
Walk, Trot & Run

Complete Race
Pure Chasington
Pure Horse
Medium Race
1/2 Mile Down

SUPPER 5:30 P.M. STEAK & B.Q. DANCE 9:00 P.M.
Contact Lee Miller To Enter 388-3773

DAVE'S DANCE MUSIC (DAVE'S DISCO) HAS EXPANDED



PACKAGE NO. 1 - You rent
equipment P.A. and music for up to 24 hrs.

\$125.00

PACKAGE NO. 2 - You hire DJ and
complete set up.

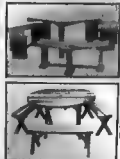
\$275.00 9:00 - 1:00

CALL 696-3745

Beauty and Durability in Red Cedar

This beautiful casual furniture is designed for years of enjoyment, indoors or out.

Like the west coast totem poles made out of cedar, these cedar products should last for generations.



Drop by Valley Kitchen & Light today to see this quality leisure furniture available for your enjoyment.

VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT

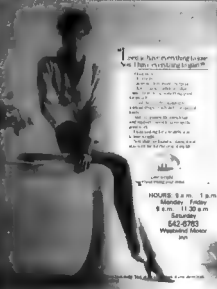
Dodson Plaza, Drayton Valley

542-4466

Mon. - Thurs.

9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

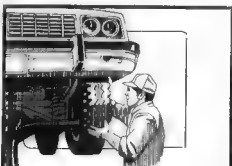
Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



1 See it, hear it, everything to see. See it, hear it, everything to hear.

THE WESTERN READER
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
MAY 13, 1988, PAGE 67

HOURS 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday, Friday
8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Saturday
542-4783
Wetaskiwin, Alberta



Front End Inspection And ALIGNMENT



Professional Front Wheel Alignment
Electronic Front Wheel Balancing

ONLY

\$26.00

(on most passenger cars & pick-up)

Any front end repairs
will be performed
ONLY UPON YOUR
APPROVAL

Your Neighborhood Professionals



OILTOWN
AUTO AND TRUCK
CENTRE LTD.

CALL US TODAY!

Complete
Car Care

• Tuneup
• Brakes
• Wheel Alignment
• Tire • Rotations
• Brake Work

542-2828

5619 - 56 Avenue



Highway work underway

Construction work has started on the new overpass at the junction of Highway 16 and 22 just east of Estevic. Crews were out quickly clearing

the trees from the site while surveyors began marking out the proposed overpass.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

- Main Hall
- Lower Committee Room
- Upper Committee Room

For Bookings
Phone 542-3753
542-4331

- Catering
Available -

Congratulations

Manny & Judy

We wish you all the best
Kim, Kelly, Debbie
Elaine, Sheri

Wedding Plans?

THEN SEE US

A wedding reception is awarded to all brides to come in and register on our bridal registry and receive a free piece of Bridal Registry information. The bridal registry helps to diminish duplication of gifts.

We have a choice of over 100 different sample decorations. A lot of accessories. Every order is given prompt attention.

WALLY DUFF AND ASSOCIATES

842-5880

Drayton Valley

TENDER

SW 17-51-7-5

Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation will accept sealed tenders to lease the above agricultural land for hay/pasture. This land is located 12 miles north east of Drayton Valley and contains 160 acres, all pasture.

Terms of the lease to be cash, payable in advance and the lease shall be terminated November 1, 1986.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sealed tenders must be received at the address below not later than 4 p.m. May 23, 1986 and marked GP002.

Garry Poffenroth, Loans Officer
Agricultural Development Corporation
6903 - 118 Street, 2nd Floor
Edmonton, Alberta
T6H 4P2

TENDER

S ½ SW 27-51-7-5

Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation will accept sealed tenders to lease the above agricultural land for pasture/hay. This land is located 15 miles north east of Drayton Valley and contains 80 acres, all pasture.

Terms of the lease to be cash, payable in advance and lease shall be terminated November 1, 1986.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sealed tenders must be received at the address below not later than 4 p.m. May 23, 1986 and marked GP001.

Garry Poffenroth, Loans Officer
Agricultural Development Corporation
6903 - 118 Street, 2nd Floor
Edmonton, AB
T6H 4P2

GMC

The Truck People in the Heart of Alberta



Denis Poiré

Sales Representative

1986 Pontiac

Parisienne

Low Km's

\$9,950

NEW 1986 GMC Acadia 2000
Call 542-1911

Necessary to mix fertilizers for each field

Very few "off the shelf" fertilizers match the needs of a particular field. This makes it necessary to mix fertilizers to meet the special needs of each field. The alternative is to put on several applications of fertilizer, and even filling fuel prices make that impractical.

The numbers on fertilizers are very important, because they indicate the amount of nutrient in the fertilizer available to crops. For example, 16-20-0, one of our most common fertilizers, should be called 16-20-14. Each of the four numbers has significance. The first is nitrogen and in this case we will have 16 pounds of nitrogen in each 100 pounds of fertilizer. If that same 100 pounds of 16-20-14 we will also have 20 pounds of phosphate, 0 pounds of potassium and 14 pounds of sulphur.

County resolves to participate

Although the dates may not be perfect for everyone to attend, Leduc County councillors resolved to participate in Municipal Involvement Week May 25-30.

Reeve Norman Bittner was elected contact person to act as coordinator of activities. Municipal Treasurer Fred Roloff was contacted to assist by involving service clubs and other interested in individuals and groups in the event.

You will notice that doesn't add up to 100 pounds. This doesn't mean the fertilizer agent is cheating you. Fertilizers are almost pure chemicals. The chemicals are organic, and are made up of the essential elements (N,P,K,S) in a form that plants can use. There are other elements in the compound in this case it's oxygen and hydrogen, again organic compounds.

Organic or not, there are a few things you have to be concerned with when working with fertilizers. You can't just blend any old fertilizer with any other. In most cases they blend well, but others may cause problems. The most common problem is water absorption.

The D.A. Column

by Dave Graham
May 1988

Mixing ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) and urea (46-0-0) will strictly alter moisture from the air in just a few hours the mix can become slurry and impossible to handle. This applies to the pure fertilizers (34-0-0 and 46-0-0) and to the blend sold containing these fertilizers. Common blends using 34-0-0 are 25-24-0, 26-15-0 and 18-35-0. Urea based blends are 18-30-0, 27-27-0 and 34-17-0.

The second problem is an explosion hazard. Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) should not be mixed with elemental sulphur. The combination is extremely flammable and can be ignited by sparks or flame. Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) should also be kept away from any petroleum products, particularly diesel fuel, fuel oil and gasoline. These mixtures have been used as substitutes for dynamite. The hazard is obvious.

Dr. Jim Robertson of the U of A Soils Department suggests fertilizers can be grouped in four categories:

1. Containing ammonium nitrate (34-0-0), 25-24-0, 26-24-0, 18-35-0, etc.
2. Containing urea (46-0-0), 19-39-0, 27-27-0, 36-18-0, 34-27-0, etc.
3. Containing neither of the above (11-51-0, 11-55-0, 16-30-0, 15-16-0, 21-0-0, 0-9-60, etc.)
4. Anhydrous ammonia (82-0-0)

and solutions (25-0-0, 10-34-0). DO NOT mix, blend or store together the products in groups 1 and 2.

By the way, you will find there are two types of 34-0-0 fertilizers on the market. The most common is properly known as 34-0-0, and is actually the ammonium nitrate we have been discussing here. The other kind is more properly called 34-0-11 or 34-0-5. This is a mixture of urea (46-0-0) and ammonium sulphate (21-0-1). This mix does contain sulphur needed by our grey soils, but it also contains urea. This means you can't use 34-0-0 and 34-0-5 together.

OPEN! LINDALE GOLF & RECREATION PARK for CAMPING and GOLFING

Time to register for the SPRING BRREE TOURNAMENT
May 17, 18, 19

Mens and Womens Events
Mixed Age
Two-Ball & Scramble

Lined 64 entries
Entry Fee \$45.00
Prize Committee

accompanied by:
Today's Best Restaurant
Major Marine Committee (Elmington)
Coca Cola Show
Sundays night BBQ
Prize quality and entry deadline May 14
For further information call 542-3400
located, 21 miles South of Seba Beach,
or 45 miles West of Leduc.

NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF UNICORN POWER & CONTROLS LTD.

Effective May 1, 1988 our rates for industrial, Commercial, and Residential ELECTRICAL WORK will be lowered to:
Journeyman Electrician: 25.00/hr.
Apprentice Electrician: 18.00/hr.
Truck & Equipment: Within 10 km of Drayton 6.50/hr.
Beyond 10 km of Drayton 8.00/hr.
These DECREASES reflect the economic conditions and lower fuel costs in the Drayton Valley area.
Thank You
Heard Lathie

YOUR CHOICE

OF
BROAD COVERAGES
COMPETITIVE RATES
RELIABLE INSURERS
EXPERIENCED STAFF
LOCAL SERVICE

CHOOSE
JOHNSON REALTY
& INSURANCE LTD.

We are agents for:
Commercial Union Assurance Co.
Bita Insurance
General Accident Assoc. Co. of Canada
Portage Mutual Insurance
Wawanesa Mutual Insurance
Western Union Insurance
Royal Insurance Co. of Canada
Zurich Insurance Company

CALL TODAY. DEVON PHONE 987-3344
DRAYTON VALLEY PHONE 542-6366

JOHNSON REALTY

INSURANCE LTD.

Drayton Valley Office
5122 51 St

NOW A PRODUCT YOU CAN PAINT WITH IN YOUR TUXEDO!! "NON - SPLATTER PAINT"



Little Paint Pouch Essential
Cable - with an
3-legged Soft Glove
• Easy to use
• No mess
• No splatters
• No drips
• No brush marks
• No roller marks
• No roller marks
• No roller marks

SALE DATE:
May 1 - 31

SPRING and FALL
are Benjamin Moore
TIMES

And NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE
with these Benjamin Moore Specials

DOOR INTERIOR PAINT
Regular Price \$22.10
SPRING SPECIAL
1/2 PRICE
All Interior Surfaces

Quantity of Exterior Stairs
\$12.50

DOOR HEAVY SOLIDS
TRANSPARENT
EXTERIOR STAINS
Regular Price \$22.10
BUY 2 GET
1 FREE!

While you're here
See our 31 stock wallpapers
and 1000's of FINE

Drayton Valley

MPM Painting
Services Ltd.
4438 Highway 74

542-3803

Bylaw stirs up a hornet's nest

Recent public hearings into Parkland County's proposed new and use bylaw haven't stirred up a hornet's nest of public protest, but people at least seem to be wary of the same.

County planning officer Pat Harrington said recently, "there's been a fair turnout" to meetings held around the county that were supposed to tell people about a proposed new land-use bylaw.

The proposal could remove county council's discretionary power to decide where mobile homes and second dwellings on acreage would be allowed and could formalize previous decisions into a new law.

"Most of the concern revolves around the county residential district and the discretionary power," Harrington said.

Currently, county council judges requests for second dwellings on an ad hoc basis.

Mobile homes have generated "some controversy," he said. Allowing mobile homes where they're not usually allowed could cause ill will among neighbours because land values might drop in areas that had been zoned single family.

The new bylaw could formalize "what's really taking place," which means allowing points to install a second dwelling.

"That all depends on the oral and written submissions received at the public hearings May 12 and May 14. With the first hearing scheduled in Drayton Valley and the May 14 hearing set for Memorial

Composite High school at 7:30 p.m., those opposed can voice their views.

After the submissions have been received, the planning department will deal with technical concerns while county council will decide political issues.

Harrington said the big question about the new bylaw is, "Do you allow additions to a house for a second dwelling or move a mobile home in there?"

The planning department and council are still deciding on the bylaw's final form.

"We're looking for input in which way to go."

**UKRAINIAN
FOOD CATERING**
Louise Litvich
Phone
727-2304 anytime,
542-2348 after 8
**ALL
OCCASIONS**

C & G Appliances
Now Serving
Wildwood and Area
Parts & Home Service For:
• All domestic refrigeration
• All major appliances (i.e.) ranges, dishwashers, washers, dryers, etc.
**Alberta Registered
Licensed Serviceman**
Please telephone 326-3843

Salesman of the Month

Mike Karbovenec
has qualified as the
Top Salesman

for the
month of April
Congratulations, Mike
from



Mike Karbovenec

Sunshine Ford
Mercury Sales Ltd.

Tenders

Buck Lake bridge

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out the replacement of an existing steel girder bridge over the Buck Lake Creek on a local road, 15 kilometres southeast of Carleton Place, with a structural plate corrugated steel pipe.

The existing structure is too narrow to meet present day traffic requirements and that a culvert on a new alignment will replace the existing bridge. This bridge replaces

ment project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

Transportation Minister Marvin Moore commented, "This type of improvement will provide a modern structure on an improved alignment at this site."

DRAYTON VALLEY

ELK'S BINGO

Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

5-5 part GO GO games

New lower prices on
soft drinks - 3 cents 10c

Game 4-1000 Jackpot in
52 or less

14 part

BONANZA Bingo

1-2 part games of
Flashboard

• Double Card Available

Lodge Meeting Night 8 p.m. on 2nd
8 on Friday at 8:00
1st Drawing 10:00

Lindale Hall Association GENERAL MEETING

Tues., May 27
8:00 p.m.

Important matters to discuss

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by May 23, 1986, by D.V. Agriculture Society, for one 36' x 96' Pole Shelter with metal roof.

Located at West Valley Lions Park in Town of Drayton Valley.

A refundable cheque amounting to 10% of bid to accompany Tender. The above mentioned shelter to be removed by August 1, 1986. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. Mail tender to:

D.V. Agriculture Society
Box 111, Drayton Valley



the Home You've Wanted!

BUILD IT NOW!
with a home package from
WOODY'S LUMBER
SANGUDO

COMPLETE HOUSE & GARAGE PACKAGES

Delivered to your site

Drayton Valley • Evansburg • Wildwood • Entwistle

Call Toll Free 727-4442

Rick or Mark will be glad to give you an estimate.

WOODY'S LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

785-3366

SANGUDO

785-3338

Library experiences growth

By Lois Peterson

In a recent meeting of town council and library board, library statistics were presented which show the library's progress since moving into the present facility.

The following figures show the rate of growth during the five-year period from 1980 to 1985:

Book stock increased 114.4 per cent from 5,100 to 11,881 volumes. Volumes per capita increased 114.4 per cent from 1.09 to 3.36 books for every resident of the town.

Current Canadian Library Association standards indicate the preferred ratios in three volumes per resident.

Circulation during the five-year period rose 334.1 per cent from 10,159 items signed out in 1980 to a total of 32,861 during 1985.

Memberships rose 26 per cent to 1,112 while population, decreased by two per cent in this time period. Resident memberships remained largely unchanged - a small decrease from 727 to 691 members. Non resident memberships (county) rose from 147 to 381.

A priority of your library during 1986 will be the expansion and reorganization of a regular book delivery service to home-bound and shut-in patrons. Library materials will be taken to those unable - by reason of age, illness, physical or visual handicaps - to come to the library.

It is vital to first determine the need of such a service in this community. If you or someone you know would benefit from this service, please call the library during regular library hours to leave a message on the answering service.

Initial visits will be made by library staff to determine the needs of prospective



Outreach patrons - their reading lists and discuss favorite authors, interests etc. Talking books, large print books and magnified reading bars will also be available to those with old. Graily reading conventional print.

To get this program really functioning will require contact from those needing the service and, once established, volunteers to assist with delivery. Please call your library!

Discover your library! Volunteer to widen the world for a shut-in. Become an Outreach volunteer and help someone discover your library!

Your library has just received a limited supply of colorful magic hats for viewers of "Harriet's Magic Hats" 13 new adventures for young children currently being shown on ACCESS set work.

Join the fun with Ashley and Ralph as they meet in fascinating people with the help of magic hats. Now you can have your very own magic hat. Just visit the library soon before the hats are all gone.

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten



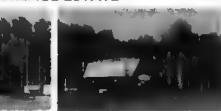
We are still accepting registrations for September, 1986!

Any questions? Please phone 542-2143

Giant

Come to the Kindergarten (behind Eborado School) and register anytime between: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER ACREAGE ESTATE



LAND & YARD

- * 70 1/2 acres - 6 1/2 miles from town on paved road
- * Fully fenced & cross fenced
- * Approx. 40 acres of pasture
- * 2 horse shedders
- * Hay shed
- * Two barn

- * Fenced controls
- * 1000 gallon propane tank
- * 2 acres of yard - fully landscaped
- * Great water well
- * Vinyl - flo
- * Gravity fed sewage system

HOUSE

- * Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area
- * Limestone cedar home
- * Rumpus room, family room, living room
- * 4 bedrooms
- * Sauna room
- * Cold room
- * 1 main bath, 2 half baths
- * Country style kitchen
- * Ceramic tiled meridian fireplace

- * 2 decks
- * Large veranda
- * Built in dishwasher
- * Complete with custom made window drapes
- * Double car garage with door opener
- * Vinyl - flo
- * Extra large master bedroom

Interested inquiries only. Call Glen at 542-4438
After 8 p.m. phone 542-7419

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church

Office: 542-5048

Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evenings: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Ave & 46th St

Pastor Robert Cochran

Pastor Tim Loe (youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (children)

9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service
6 p.m. - Fellowship Time

Home Bible Studies and Programs
for all ages throughout the week

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Snell

Office 542 5081 Parsonage 542 2877

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 5:40 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

DRAYTON VALLEY

Phone 542-6156 Rev. Norman Aldrich Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:30 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

Rev. H. Heinemann

542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly

6171 - 50 Avenue

Phone 542-5943

- * 10:00 Sunday Bible class for adults & children
- * 11:00 Sunday morning worship
- * 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting

FEATURING: lively singing - personal testimonies
- prayer for the sick - inspirational preaching

- * Many mid-week programs

Pastor Barry A. McGhie 542-3427

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Fether Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254

Mass

Drayton Valley Tomshaw's Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 12:30 p.m. & 12 noon

Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship

Pastor David B. Turner 542-5566

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

Services Held at Frank Maddock High School Theatre

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Pastor D. Friesen

Lutheran Church
4004 - 50 Ave.
Drayton Valley

Sabbath School
10 a.m. - Saturdays
Worship Service
11:30 a.m. - Saturdays

542-6497
Everyone Welcome

Making the best use of time is important

Time is a unique resource; everybody has 24 hours or 86,400 seconds a day. Time is most people's moola or precious, expensive and can neither be recovered or replaced.

Alan Lakein in his book, *Time for Your Life*, states that to "waste time is to waste your life, but to master time is to master your life and make the most of it."

Somehow in the fast pace of our modern society, being very "busy" is viewed with admiration. It is assumed that being very busy implies being very productive. In actual fact, sometimes the "busy" people who cram as much as they can into a day and then dash frantically about from activity to activity, are poor time managers.

Effective use of time as a



resource, just like effective use of money as a resource, requires careful thinking and planning. Sometimes a person doesn't have to work harder, but set priorities, assess values and goals, and just work smarter! A great deal more personal satisfaction can be a positive result as well. People feel good when they can be in control of their own time and accomplish what they want in it.

Another benefit to effective time management is stress reduction. Being realistic about the resources of time and setting priorities

can eliminate a lot of the stressful time spent worrying about how one can fit in another activity in addition to the 60 other things already taken on.

There's an important word of only two letters that should be used a lot more often. It can be used realistically and without guilt and can also facilitate more rewarding and productive use of time. The word is NO. Good strategy to use in avoiding spur of the moment decisions without having the benefit of time to think through the request or commitment is to simply say to those who are making requests of your time, "I'd like to give it more thought, I'll get back to you this afternoon," for whatever time period is realistic to give

yourself time alone to think through the request. In the time you have to think it through yourself, a yes or no decision can be made on the basis of other factors and time management considerations.

Give yourself "permission" to say no when you think it's appropriate - it may be the best use of two letters that you have made for yourself and for others that are important to you. Saying "NO" gives you permission to address those tasks and time commitments that are really important to you and your family. It gives people more time to say "yes" and do a quality job of those areas that are a priority.



OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. Patricia Rose
Dr. P.G. Wilson
Dr. D.A. Walmsley
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
8:30 - 12:30
1:30 to 4:30
1031 17th Ave. NW
Drayton, Alta. T0C 2H0
Tel. (403) 468-0088
or 753-5875

WANTED

Spruce, Pine, Poplar & Birch timber.
Standing or logged.
Boss Timber
542-3261 or
542-6507 Evenings

Dar-Win Holdings Ltd.

- Painting & Decorating
- Insulating
- Gyprocking
- Taping
- Textured Ceilings
- Decorative Walls

Art or Bob 542-3628

Drayton

FARM MART

We Offer At Competitive Prices

FEED - full line of New Life feeds

SEED - and FORAGE MIXTURES

HARDWARE - for all your livestock needs

TACK - cattle & horse supplies

ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS

BALER BELTS - repaired or custom made

AGENT FOR MILLER HATCHERIES

Located 1 block north of Liquor Store

Drayton Valley 542-7200

DEJONOR

DIEN'S MEATS & DELICATESSEN

Choose from a wide variety of quality meat including European Sausages all at competitive prices.

We also carry convenient cold meats, salads, sandwiches & party appetizers

Check our in store specials every week!

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday & Saturday
Friday - 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

542-4662



ASTRO
ULTRAC 301
All Season Steel Radials

P155/80R13	\$55
P165/80R13	\$59
P165/80R13	\$63
P175/75R14	\$66
P185/75R14	\$68
P205/75R14	\$74
P215/75R15	\$77
P215/75R15	\$79
P225/75R15	\$84
P235/75R16	\$89

ASTRO
A/S 470
All Season Steel Radials

P175/80R13	\$65
P185/70R13	\$69
P205/70R13	\$74
P205/70R14	\$78
P215/70R14	\$84
P225/70R14	\$88
P215/70R15	\$92
P225/70R15	\$96
P235/70R15	\$104

SALE ENDS MAY 24/88



Fountain Tire

50 Ave. & Industrial Rd.
542-4001

Farmers learn from problems with grasshoppers

Last year's severe and wide spread grasshopper infestation provided farmers with a vast amount of experience. And according to provincial surveys, that knowledge will be put to the test again this year.

According to Mike Dolan, head of entomology for Alberta Agriculture, many parts of Alberta that experienced severe grasshopper infestations in 1985, will be better off due to the wet fall which reduced egg laying, and increased disease in these insects. "We down graded nearly every rating in the western half of the province, but the eastern half unfortunately, is a different story."

For the western part of this province, reduced numbers of grasshoppers will likely still require control, but it will also mean control efforts will be more effective according to Dolinski. "Farmers in most parts of the province will have a fighting chance of getting their crops up, but the rest will have a significant problem on their hands."

In 1986, farmers will be looking closely for ways to lower chemical costs while maintaining good control. Murray Palmer, an aerial applicator in Souris, Manitoba has some suggestions for fine tuning grasshopper control for economical results.

After eight years of aerial application, Palmer has sprayed over 150,000 acres for grasshopper control. Based on his experience, Palmer feels that a farmer's best bet is to spray the hoppers while they're young. "There are two reasons for this," he claims. "When they're small, they're easier to kill, and it takes less insecticide to get control, so you can reduce costs somewhat."

We inspect every field



Grasshoppers up close.

prior to treating it, to ensure that we spray at the correct time and use the proper rate of insecticide. The only way to determine the correct stage of application is to get down on our hands and knees to actually see what's out there. When it's time to think about spraying, the hoppers are really small and you have to crawl around to see them," reports Palmer.

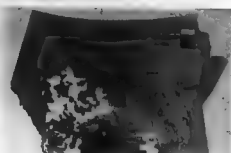
Palmer feels that aerial application is the best means of getting complete coverage. "It lets you go over brush shelterbelts, rough ground and tight spots without having to miss anything," he claims. "The main problem with grasshoppers is that they lay their eggs and hatch in these awkward areas. If you don't spray them in these areas when they're small, they move into the crops, and by that time they're bigger and tougher to kill."

Murray says that the problem of migrating grasshoppers re-infesting fields can be greatly reduced if neighboring farmers get together to "block spray" their land. By treating large areas of land, the danger of crop damage is limited to the outer edge of the block. "Growers get more effective control by eliminating the

'checkboard' type of treatment, and we can charge lower rates when we block spray their land," claims Palmer.

"If a group of farmers get together and we can spray a six- or eight-section block, I can do the job for less than it would cost them to do the job themselves," Murray adds. "All areas this size is a lot easier to spray, takes less time and requires more insecticide, which we can buy at a better volume price. If the farmers act in flagrant and help to man the water truck, that also helps to reduce our costs. We can pass these savings on to our customers so that the cost of application in churning chemical, can be reduced by about \$1.50 to \$5 per acre," Palmer explains.

Of the various insecticides that Murray has used, Sevin XLR has given him the best results. Paradan, Decis and Malathion all have been knock-down but only last for



Areas where grasshoppers are predicted.

three or four days. Sevin works by ingestion, so it takes three or four days to show results but it also lasts about three weeks." According to Palmer, "We've had to spray fields two or three times with other insecticides but with Sevin XLR we only have to spray once. So, even though it's slightly more expensive, it works out to be cheaper because it only takes

one shot."

The battle against crickets and grasshoppers may seem like a never-ending situation at times. However, as Palmer points out, timely application, aerial spraying over large blocks of land, and a residual insecticide like Sevin XLR, can all make effective grasshopper control more economical.

CARDIUM THEATRE

Showtime: 8 p.m. Drayton Valley Info 542-5390
Fri. & Sat 7 & 9:15 Mgr 542-4576

Program subject to change without notice.



BUSY GREENHOUSE BEDDING PLANTS

11 1/2 miles north on hwy. 22
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Pembina Valley Landscaping
727-4434 727-3902

MWM TREE SPADE RENTAL



Available hourly, daily, or weekly.
542-3818
542-4770
542-2283
542-4884

Did you remember?

The Deadline for display and classified advertising is now Friday at noon.

The Western Review is published on Tuesdays

THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

MEET THE STAFF

Reporter

New face veteran of field

Reporter Bryan Gallion is one of the newer faces at The Western Review.

But that doesn't mean Bryan is new to the business of journalism.

The six-year veteran of the newspaper field started at the local paper about one month ago, bringing with him a lengthy and impressive list of where he has worked. Bryan got his "break" in Barabrand and has worked as far north as Ft. McMurray and as far east as Halifax.

Coming back west to Drayton Valley from Halifax was an easy choice for the reporter.

"I couldn't afford to live there and if I was going to struggle I'd rather do it in Alberta," Bryan says.

Bryan jokes that a big night in Halifax was on payday when "my buddy and I would go down and split a coffee and a refill."

But the native of Edmonton says he still enjoys the job of being a reporter despite the occasional hard times.

"I enjoy the freedom and the flexibility of the job," he says "and being busy is the point of hardly getting time to think."

The enjoyment goes even farther for Bryan with "meeting people of all different walks of life."

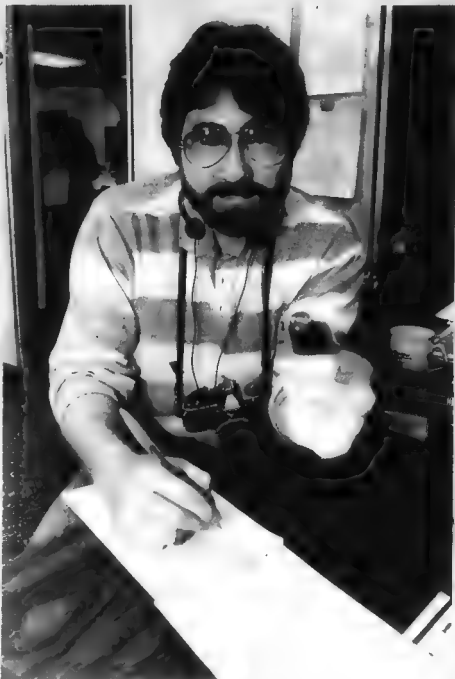
He explains that no matter how trivial a story seems at first glance there is always something interesting.

"It's a great insight into people and life," he adds about the job.

In addition to keeping busy at the paper the president of Violet Grove also spends his time involved in sports.

He confesses that he is a "bit of an adventurer" and "has been known to do things that most people probably wouldn't."

Along with his involvement in sports Bryan is also an accomplished guitarist and is involved in "serious weight training."



Reporter and photographer Bryan Gallion at his desk with his tools of the trade.

THE WESTERN **Review**

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, May 16, 1986 to
Thursday, May 22, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review

**HOTEL**

After failing to get Peter (James Brolin, L) to make a romantic commitment to her and feeling betrayed by the promotion of Julie to her former position, Christine (Connie Sellekaerts, R) resigns from her position at the El Gregory. In the season finale of "Hotel," airing **WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, on CTV**

**THE COSBY SHOW**

Cliff (Bill Cosby) is surprised when he meets Theo's math teacher Mrs. Webster (guest star Sonia Braga), and she turns out to be nothing like the Dragon Lady he once described on "The Cosby Show," which airs **THURSDAY, MAY 22 on CTV**

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review

542-5380

(daytime)

Method

- [illegible]

- CAMEL (SATURDAY)
- DAMEL BERTOLINO, L'EXPLORATION ET VOUS (TUE)
- YOGI ET COMPAGNIE (TUE)
- PRINCE NOIR (THU)
- DOCKYF GOOD (WED)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

- 12.00 (C) YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS
● PLINKSTONES
● MIDWAY
● DIAL CO
● RYAN'S HOPE
● AYE DE FOSCHERCHI
(TUE-FRI)
● M. ELLOTTE ALIX FRU-
NISE DIAM
● ANOTHER WORLD
● JACKPOT
12.30 (C) BUBLES WHAT DU
● PERFECT MATCH
● VIVRE A TROIS
● ASTROLOGY
1.00 (C) FINE AS YOUR LUCK
● BETTING
● (Z) ALL MY CHILDREN
● TERRY HUBBARD Q
● TALK A BARBARA
● DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1.30 (Z) AS THE WORLD TURNS
● AU JOUR LE JOUR
2.00 (C) THE OTHER WORLD
● CROMWELL STREET
● P.I.
● ONE LIFE TO LIVE
● COME AND MEET AN
● DYNASTY
2.30 (C) CARTOOL
● BE PAPERING
● THE PINKSTONE LA
TAMER 2000

- 8:00 CINEMA D'ION (TUE)
 LE TEMPS DE VIVRE
 (TUE)
 8:15 TULLE-PULLETON: LES
 GRANDES VILLES DU MONDE
 (TUE)
 8:30 (7) EFFRASCHE
 (7) GUSHING LIGHT
 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 (7) ELEGANT APPETITE
 (7) ROCK-PRO
 COOKIN' GOOD (TUE)
 NEWS
 POLY AND THE REST-
 LESS
 8:50 (7) SEARCH FOR TOMOR-
 ROW (C)
 (7) HEED (FRI)
 LA VIE SECRETE DES AN-
 MAUX (THU)
 4:00 (7) DIVORCE COURT
 (7) GAMES A BREAK
 FACTS OF LIFE (F)
 VIDEO HTS
 (7) PILLS ET CIRQUELLES
 (7) LIFE
 FOUR O'CLOCK ROCK
 4:30 (7) BALLY JESSE RAPHA-
 EL
 (7) PRICE IS RIGHT
 VIDEO HTS (FRI)
 SLEPHANT SHOW (MON)

CHANNEL	CALL LETTERS	CITY OF ORIGIN	AFFILIATION
1	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
2	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
3	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
4	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
5	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
6	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
7	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
8	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
9	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
10	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
11	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
12	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
13	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
14	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
15	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
16	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
17	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
18	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
19	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
20	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
21	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
22	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
23	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
24	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
25	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
26	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
27	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
28	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
29	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
30	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
31	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
32	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
33	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
34	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
35	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
36	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
37	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
38	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
39	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
40	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
41	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
42	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
43	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
44	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
45	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
46	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
47	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
48	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
49	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
50	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
51	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
52	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
53	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
54	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
55	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
56	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
57	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
58	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
59	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
60	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
61	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
62	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
63	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
64	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
65	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
66	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
67	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
68	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
69	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
70	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
71	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
72	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
73	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
74	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
75	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
76	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
77	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
78	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
79	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
80	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
81	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
82	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
83	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
84	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
85	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
86	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
87	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
88	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
89	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
90	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
91	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
92	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
93	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
94	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
95	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
96	WISN	MILWAUKEE	ABC
97	WIS		

- | | | | |
|---|------|--------------|------|
|  | KREN | Spokane, WA | CBS |
|  | CFRQ | Edmonton, AB | CTV |
|  | CFMT | Edmonton, AB | CBC |
|  | CHUD | Edmonton, AB | CBC |
|  | CHUD | Edmonton, AB | ABC |
|  | CHUD | Edmonton, AB | CFMT |
|  | CHUD | Edmonton, AB | IND |

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| TOUGH (TUE) | LE TRAI CE A HEURES |
| WONDER (WED) | CHOC. PRO. |
| WHAT'S NEW? (THU) | STRICK SABBATH A |
| LET'S MAKE A DEAL | L'OLYMPIA (THU) |
| SON (THU) | NOUVELLES (THU, FRI) |
| THE SWAN'S ISLAND | JEOPARDY |
| POP COTTONS (FRI) | TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT |
| LES SCHTROUPEPPS (FRI) | |
| DAHO | LES DE WHEEL OF FORTUNE |
| WARRIUS (TUE) | SHOCK, THU, FRI |
| AM JEU (WED) | WEDNESDAY |
| TRABUCULON (THU) | THREE'S COMPANY |
| MISC. NEWS | POC'DOWN, WED, FRI |
| THEY'RE INCREDIBLE | STANLEY CUP FINALS (THU, FRI) |
| GOES TO GURNEY | MRS. MOOREY (TUE, THU) |
| VIDEO WITH DAHO, WED | PAUL, MARY ET LES D-PANTS (O, FRI) |
| NEWSPAPER (THU) | THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE |
| THEY'RE STRONGS | ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT |
| DAHO, WED, FRI | |
| LEU, THU, FRI | |
| NEWS HOUR ON THE | |

SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

- MAY 10, 1980**
2:00 ● STANLEY CUP FINALS
 Game One (Lvs) (NOTE
 Starting Time is tentative.)
7:30 ● NHL HOCKEY Premier
 match, period elimination vs.
10:30 ● SPORTS ALBERTA
11:30 (1) NBA BASKETBALL

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

- MAY 17 1988
- MORNING
- 10:30  **TIGERS '88**
1:30  **HERD DU SANSO**
Wester polo de la pecina de
Bleedid
-  **BASEBALL** California Angels
at Detroit Tigers (Live)
- 1:30  **BLUE JAYS SALTER**
- AFTERNOON
- 12:30  **PGA GOLF** Colonial National
Invitational, third round,
from Fort Worth, Texas (Live)
-  **CIV SPORTS SPECIAL**
Memorial Cup Hockey live
from Memorial Coliseum in
Portland, Ore. The top two major
junior hockey leagues in
Canada compete in this four
team
Rodeo

● **LAURENCE DEB. BLOTT:**

- [illegible]

OUTLINE

EXPERIMENT

R30 ★★ "Three Square" (1982, MCA) Robin Johnson, Trial Alverado.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

in various disguises and
also a persistent detective.

12:00 CD ★★☆☆ The Minister

COLLEGE COURSES:

Abstract

reach the border.

TUESDAY'S MOVIE

online course:

tuesday

MANUSCRIPT NUMBER

(wednesday

MAY 21, 1998

NOVELLIS

11:00P CITY NATIONAL NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P HOTEL Ontario and life but read differently when he's presented in assistant manager.

11:00P CEMETAL 9 a.m. "La Cruz" (1980, filmed) film.

11:00P LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

11:00P MOVIE

11:00P NEWS

11:00P BALDO Walter's house and practicing on an electric organ drive the whole house.

11:00P SPORTS HOT SEAT David Letterman

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "The Year of the Horse" (1984, MCA/UA) (Edie Constant, David Shaw)

SOAP

11:00P Mary tells Chester

11:00P the truth about Dean's father. Julie tries to reason Wendy

11:00P from a suicidal over mother. Mary brings her baby to the

11:00P 11:00P T.J. HODGSON (Hodgson) tells the truth and the FBI to find out who killed a former

11:00P 11:00P TWILIGHT ZONE Four men play the perfect crime, to no

11:00P 11:00P NIGHTLINE

11:00P CAROL BARNETT AND FRIENDS

11:00P LOU GRANT

11:00P EYE ON HOLLYWOOD

11:00P INNOVATION BOYS / INNOVATION MYSTERY

11:00P MOVIE 9 a.m. "Silver Snow" (1978, Paramount)

11:00P LAYERS AND SHIPLEY

11:00P CHUCK KID

11:00P SUE ROSS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NIGHTWATCH

11:00P NEWS

11:00P CHARLES ANGELL

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P NEWS

thursday

6:00P (7) NEWS

6:00P TROOP SHOW

6:00P FAMILY TIES

6:00P 11:15 P.M.

7:00P CBS NEWS

7:00P MARY ELLEN

7:00P JACQUELINE

7:00P PAMEL JESSE had a new theme: weather report over the

7:00P TERENCE ROBIN THOMAS

7:00P ENTERTAINMENT TO NIGHT

7:00P An interview with Paula Michael Thomas ("Miami

7:00P TWILIGHT OF A LIFETIME

7:00P (7) IS A GOOD CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

7:00P CHERIE Sam accidentally destroys a rare book. Dave

7:00P PRICE IS RIGHT

7:00P COBBY SHOW Much to

7:00P There's a change. Coby looks the dressed Mrs. Whittles to

7:00P PEOPLE'S COURT

7:00P HILL STREET BLUES

7:00P (7) TRUCKER'S HORROR

7:00P (7) METALYRD GAME

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

7:00P (7) VIDEO 11:15

WAT 12:10

12:10P THE COLBY'S in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

12:10P The Colby's in the

SPORT SCENE

Continued from Page 1

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

SPORTS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

SPORTS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS

11:00P (7) NEWS